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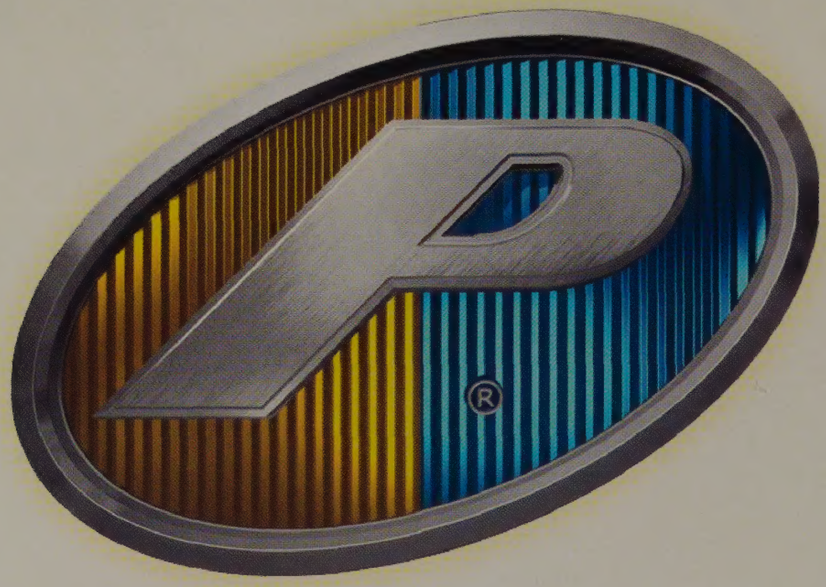

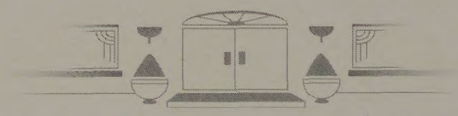

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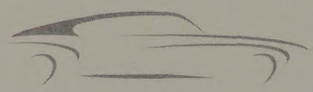

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Sat. 11/13 • 1-3PM
16 Acorn Pl. • $3,495,000
This gracious custom Villa is privately situated in Amagansett on a Bell Estate cul-de sac. The finest building materials are used through out to create this unique 7,000 sq. ft. home including mahogany doors and windows. Excl. F#55403 | Web#H0155403.
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Sat. 11/13 • 10AM-12PM
35 Meeting House Ln. • $2,995,000
Come discover this traditional home built in 1914. All the original period details remain throughout this 5 bedroom, 5 bath home with 1 bedroom guest cottage and pool. F#250653 | Web#H45921.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 11/13 • 1-2PM
167 Dune Rd. • $19,000,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5 BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/13 • 11AM-1PM
3 Old Hollow Ln. • $1,850,000
Custom-built home on 2 acres in tranquil Northwest Woods. This house has cedar shake exterior and is just a short distance away from community tennis. Inside, there are 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, a gourmet kitchen offering all professional appliances. Dir: Hands creek to Ely Brook, left onto Old hollow. Excl. F#44674 | Web#H0144674.
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Sat. 11/13 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
89 Spring Close Hwy. • $1,530,000
Fabulous 3,000 sq. ft. open and airy traditional home in pristine condition situated on a landscaped acre with a heated gunite pool. Wisteria covered trellis from kitchen and master suite. Excl. F#67771 | Web#H18927.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 11/14 • 12:30-3PM
8 Wells Rd. • $1,595,000
Tucked away down a private road to the most tranquil setting this home offers waterviews from almost every room in the house with it's open floor & airy floor plan easy access to the extensive decking. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Springville Rd by Movie Theatre turn right continue towards ocean beaches to 8 Wells Rd. Excl. F#244725 | Web#H16065.
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Sun. 11/14 • 11AM-1PM
9 Red Creek Circle • $895,000
Plenty of room in this large 5/6 bedroom, 7 bath home w/french doors, custom made fireplace, wood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, copper gutters, large front porch, CAC, 1.5-garage, finished basement...Surrounded on 2 sides by land! Dir: Red Creek Rd to Wood View Way to Red Creek Circle. F#73243 | Web#H49540.
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Sat. 11/13 • 1-3PM
38 Lynn Ave. • $449,000
Light and airy ranch. Open living room with sky lights, fireplace and sliding doors that lead to backyard and patio. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and finished basement. Master with bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Dir: Montauk Highway to Ponquogue Ave. Left onto Argonne East, Right onto Lynn. F#70666 | Web#H40722.
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Sat. 11/13 • 11AM-1PM
81 W Old Riverhead Rd. • $395,900
Newly constructed green energy star home, all appliances included, wood floors throughout, ceramic tiled baths, wood burning fireplace, great for new families! Dir: Rte. 24 To Old Riverhead Rd. F#67782 | Web#H23614.
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Sat. 11/13 • 11AM-1PM
47 Neptune Ave. • $349,000
Close to all! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch offers many features including wood floors, full basement, fireplace as well as an extra room for family or den. There is a nice yard with a deck to sit out and enjoy summer days in the Hamptons! Dir: Montauk Highway to Springville Rd., to Neptune, #47. F#67122 | Web#H47181.
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 11/13 • 12:30-2:30PM
376 Daniels Ln. • $19,500,000
On 1.50 acres. Exceptional 7 bedroom, 12 bath Traditional-style with beach nearby. Desirable amenities include bonus room, great room and family room. Separate guest house, 6 fireplaces, pool. F#73974 | Web#H32606.
Peter Chervin 631.537.4729
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Sat. 11/13 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
1246 Sagg Rd. • $1,295,000
On a private St. minutes to the ocean and Sag Harbor village, this custom construction sits on 1.5 acres. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, state-of-the-art kitchen overlooking DR. Large master with walk-in closets and Jacuzzi in the master BA. The LR has high ceilings with a custom fireplace and beautiful details. The grounds are private with gorgeous plantings, stone terrace and pool. 2-car garage and full bsmnt. Excl. F#47411 | Web#H0147411.
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 11/13 • 1-2PM
29 Morris Cove Ln. • $3,250,000
Bayfront with a dock and pool. 4 BRs award winning construction with magnificent kitchen, LR, den formal dining, 2-car garage, pool and dock by the village. F#250660 | Web#H061409.
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Sun. 11/14 • 3-4PM
26 South Harbor Dr. • $1,994,500
WATERFRONT with incomparable views! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the Exclcommunity of Bay HAve.n, it is quiet and private. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Upstairs deck takes advantage of the panoramic views. Take your kayak, canoe or small boat for a ride from your dock. Mooring rights, and community tennis. F#73861 | Web#H44456.
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Sun. 11/14 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
15 Peninsula Dr. • $850,000
Ranch 1 block from water on a quiet St with mooring rights for a boat and private beach. 4 BRs, master with French doors to the deck. 3 BAs with all new fixtures. Living room with tons of light. Galley kitchen with a dining area that opens into a sunroom. Downstairs a finished basement with another living room, a bedroom, an office and a full bath. The basement also has a separate entrance. The back has a full length sun deck with a lovely lawn and pool area. It is in a great location 2 minutes to town. Excl. F#61532 | Web#H42138.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 11/13 • 3-4PM
660 Montauk Hwy. • $4,900,000
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WAINSCOTT

Sat. 11/13 • 1-2PM
14 Ridge Rd. • $1,395,000
Renovated 4 BR with pool and garage on a beautiful acre. Double LR with cathedral ceiling. Large kitchen and formal DR. Patio's surround the pool set into a sanctuary. F#71329 | Web#H32587. Dir: 114 to Wainscott Northwest Rd. to Ridge Rd.
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Sat. 11/13 • 2-4PM
48 South Breeze Dr. • $1,175,000
Spend your summer in this spacious contemporary second from East Hampton Village and Ocean Beaches. The house has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open floor plan with great kitchen and dining area. Dir: Heading north on Rt114 take South Breeze on the left and house is on the right. Excl. F#64918 | Web#H27394.
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Sat. 11/13 • 12-1:30PM
15 Clyden Rd. • $1,050,000
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Sat. 11/13 & Sun. 11/14 • 1-3PM
538 Deerfield Rd. • $1,500,000
Behind the large private hedgerow is a Victorian home set on a sweeping 1.4 acres of gardens and lawn. This three-bedroom house has a lovely turret in the master bedroom providing lots of natural light. The house has granite kitchen countertops. F#64799 | Web#H40521.
Corey Bezerman 917.359.8064
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Sat. 11/13 • 12:30-3PM
1224 Head of the Pond Rd. • $1,250,000
Originally Built in 1810 this home was Updated around the 70's still keeping the features which adds Great Character to this Traditional Split Level Home offer's 3 bedrooms , 2.5 bathrooms. Dir: Take Montauk Highway to Head of the Pond Rd and Scuttle Hole Rd See Sign 1224 Head of the Pond Rd. Excl. F#73824 | Web#H42423.
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Sat. 11/13 • 11AM-1PM
49 Old Country Rd. • $599,000
Quaint house built in the 1700's. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private location but minutes to the Village. Has a small barn and 1-car garage. Room for pool. Estate Sale. Excl. F#73257 | Web#H51434.
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Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

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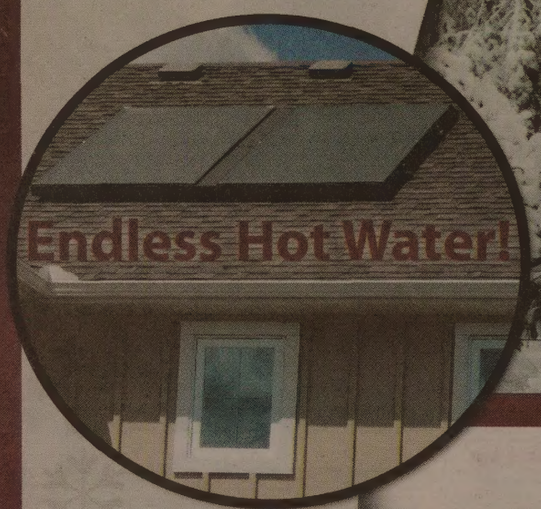

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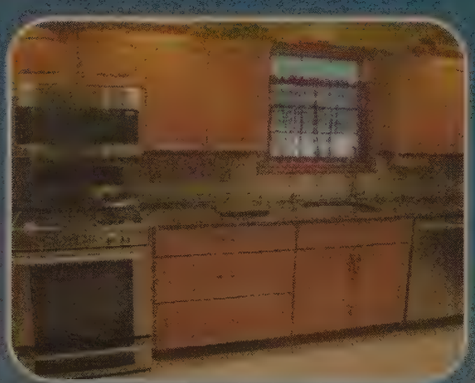

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Inundation

EH Prepares for the Worst as Town Drops Leaf Pickup

By Dan Rattiner

The Towns of Southampton, Riverhead, Shelter Island and Southold will be watching East Hampton Town closely to see what happens when the autumn leaves are not picked up by the Town Highway Department next week.

For 50 years now, the leaves have been picked up from where they have been left by the side of the road in leaf bags on the third Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in November in each of the East End towns. The towns own machines that do this. This year, for the first time, the leaves in East Hampton will not be picked up. The Town hopes to save over $300,000. So all the other towns will be watching.

Many East Hampton residents wonder how they are going to get through this. Indeed, most of them have already received letters in the mail from the Town Attorney letting them know the town will not be responsible for cats, dogs, small children and other pets who might wander outside and become lost in the leaves.

"A clause has been inserted in the town code," Town Attorney Bishop wrote. "It reads, 'The Town hereby demands all residents to keep their animals indoors during the last two weeks of November and the first week of December, and having issued this demand the Town thereby relieves itself of all legal obligation from any suffocating or other harm that might befall pets and offspring of residents during this emergency."

Make sure that small children and pets are micro-chipped so their whereabouts are known at all times.

Here are other measures that East Hampton Town residents should attend to before next Wednesday:

Make sure that windows on the second floor of your home can be opened and closed easily for proper entry and egress.

Make sure that all small children and pets are micro chipped so their whereabouts can be known at all times.

Stock up on water, canned goods, flashlights, toilet paper, batteries and reading material. Do not stock up on candles or matches.

Buy a 10-foot long wooden stick with a dab of red paint on the end and attach it to the top of your car pointing straight up.

Do not attempt to drive your car at all during the first week. An all-clear will be sounded when it is believed safe again.

Buy lots of allergy medicine if any members of your household are allergic to leaves and dust. There will be a lot of leaves and dust.

The salesmen driving around town this week selling giant fans that can be attached to your roof should be ignored. Fans on roofs are illegal between November 9 and December 31 in East Hampton Town. The Town Board is fully aware that leaf blowers on roofs are being sold with the instruction that they be used to clear your chimneys for emergency egress from your house, when everybody knows they are being sold to allow people to blow leaves onto their neighbor's property. People caught blowing leaves onto their neighbors' property will be subject to a fine of $1 per leaf.

A bounty of $100 will be paid to all citizens who bring in a leaf blower fan salesman during this period.

The citizenry is advised that the lifespan of leaves no longer on trees is less than three weeks. They crumble to dust and blow away. Just hang on, it will be over soon.

When the roads clear, the Suffolk County Health Department trucks will be dispatched to all neighborhoods to provide psychiatric counseling and other health services free of charge.

A zero tolerance policy will be in order for those who attempt to violate the No Leaf Burning ordinances. Remember, the police can follow a smoke trail backwards down to a fire. And at night, the flames are a dead giveaway. Don't do anything foolish.

The 106th National Guard Rescue Helicopter Service stationed at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton will be on full alert during the emergency.

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons residents **Katie Couric, Alec Baldwin** and **Lorne Michaels** joined **Brian Williams** and **Mark Feuerstein** in roasting outgoing NBC Universal CEO **Jeff Zucker** at the Center for Communication's annual luncheon last week at the Pierre Hotel in New York.

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Hamptons resident **Nora Ephron's** latest collection of essays, *I Remember Nothing: and Other Reflections,* was released this week. The popular writer/director celebrated with an appearance at the Barnes & Noble in Union Square.

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East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** rocked out with pop star **Rihanna** in Madrid last week. The pair performed "Living on a Prayer" for a small crowd at Teatro Circo Price.

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Hamptonites **Matthew Broderick** and **Alan Alda** will join **Ben Stiller, Eddie Murphy, Gabourey Sidibe** and **Téa Leoni** in *Tower Heist*, a robbery comedy about a Ponzi schemer (Alda) whose former New York clients target him after he steals their money. The film will be directed by **Brett Ratner**.

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The new cover of Amagansett resident **Candace Bushnell's** latest book was revealed last week. *Summer and the City*, a teen prequel to *Sex and the City*, will be released by HarperCollins next April.

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Southampton's **Brooke Shields** teamed up with **John McDaniel** to support the American Songbook Project's "Name That Tune" costume party gala last week. The pair auctioned off a private performance for up to 30 friends of the winning bidder.

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Rumors are swirling that East Hampton resident **Renee Zellweger** might be leaving New York for good. After buying a home with boyfriend **Bradley Cooper** in Pacific Palisades, CA last year, she recently listed a pair of Manhattan apartments with Corcoran.

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Best wishes for a full and speedy recovery go out to Hamptons regular **Georgina Bloomberg**, daughter of Mayor Bloomberg, who fractured her spine after falling from her horse in the Syracuse Invitational Sporthorse Tournament last Friday.

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We predict **Anthony Samigliatti** will outstarve **Harry Wareing** and win his weight loss bet.

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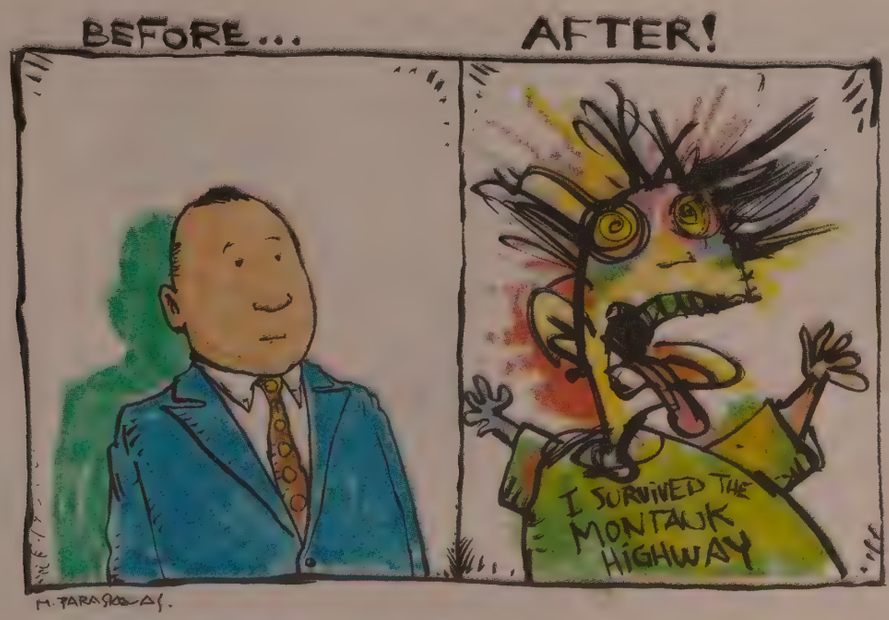
Candice Monte, spa director of Gurney's Inn, wrapped up her very successful Second Ladies Night Out Breast event yesterday. Over 340 people attended the Pink Event and joined her in the fight against breast cancer.



Safari

They're Fixing the Roads this Month; It's Not What You Think

By Dan Rattiner

So here is what I think happened here in the Hamptons to our beloved Montauk Highway. In late 2007, the bottom fell out of the economy. Money dried up. Highway Department workmen were laid off. Nobody fixed the potholes.

You cannot dispute that nobody fixed the potholes. By the end of 2008, the road was so bad that cars coming down it bounced around, blew out springs and shocks and sometimes got bounced into the air and even spun out of control.

The Montauk Highway is a State Road. It is the only state road running through the Hamptons, and since our back roads were in pretty good shape, it was pretty easy to come to the conclusion that the cuts up in Albany were so Draconian as to cause them to turn a blind eye to safety.

During 2008, you may recall, our beloved President Obama announced plans to employ millions of laborers on projects around the country. He called the program "Shovel Ready." The shovels were ready. Nothing happened with the Montauk Highway. Or anywhere else as near as I could see.

Some time in early 2009, the people of the East End could take the Montauk Highway situation no more. Local officials were called. This is not a regular newspaper, so I don't know the ins and outs of this. But by March of 2009, there were workmen out on the Montauk Highway filling in the potholes with what appeared to me to be black silly putty. It did a pretty good job. But it was a patchy, sloppy job. My thinking was that the State, which was now desperate to balance its budget, had simply thrown up its hands at the situation—they shut the Stony Brook Southampton College and a $65 million investment at that time as you know—and said something like we're up here in Albany and it's not our problem. And so our local town and village highway departments took up the cudgels to do the job for the State. It was just one more road after all. They were doing pretty good with the rest of the roads. They had lots of silly putty. And if the Minutemen could come out of the woodwork to fight off the British Redcoats, then surely our local guys could fix up a bit what the State could not.

Then, about a month ago, just before the November election, President Obama made a speech where he mumbled something about learning the hard way that there was no such thing as "shovel ready" in America though he surely had tried.

By the way, and I will digress a bit here, I have to say I know how Obama could have retained control of the House of Representatives. In May, just after he laid off five million temporary census workers—which resulted in a big bump up of

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LIVING ALONE WITH BACK PAIN WITHOUT HELP

By Dan Rattiner

Last fall my back went out. It went out because I drive the Montauk Highway every day and it just gave up from banging through the potholes. It was pretty bad. I began to take the back roads whenever possible, but it was impossible to avoid the highway completely. What should I do? Sue the State for negligence? Would that help my back?

In February, I finally had an MRI of my back. I showed the report to my family doctor. He said I had a slipped disk in my lower back and, next to it, a bulging disk.

"Make an appointment to see Dr. Raphael Davis in Stony Brook," he said. "He's a neurosurgeon. But don't let the word 'surgeon' scare you. There's other things to do before you get to that."

I asked him if it was possible this situation could go away. He said it sometimes happens, but more likely I would just have to learn to live with it.

In April I called Dr. Davis. He did keep hours in a Riverhead office, so it would not be necessary for me to endure a painful 50-mile drive to Stony Brook. But he was booked well into the future. He had an opening on October 13 at 2:15 pm. I was astounded. But I made the appointment.

I also endeavored to try to make appointments with other doctors. All had three or four month waiting lists. Back pain was an epidemic, not just in the Hamptons, but everywhere. Everybody has a back problem, it seems.

What to do in the meantime? I went to physical therapy. They gave me stretches to do to relieve the pain and strengthen the muscles around my spine. I also bought a medical girdle to wear around my middle when I drove. It helped. I found positions lying down that would relieve the pain. But I was still for the most part in agony.

What bothered me most about this was the very long wait. I had obtained a DVD of the MRI. Any doctor could look at it. But only an orthopedist would. And I could not find a neurosurgeon or neurologist to do so. I imagined there would be two possibilities. One: "My God you need to go into surgery before the end of the day." Two: "This is not so bad. We'll deal with it." Which was it? I would learn in October.

Three days before the appointment, I got a phone call from Dr. Davis' office asking for my insurance information and reminding me of my

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the unemployment rate—he could have announced a double-check on the census work, and hired five million people to double-check between June and November what the laid off five million people had done between January and May. Unemployment would be down. People would be happy. The Dems would have won it all in November. And then it would all hit the fan in December, but it would be too late. Call it "Pencil Ready."

But the Obama Administration did not do that, just like the state did not fix the Montauk Highway.

Now where was I? Oh yes.

Guess what? Last week, our esteemed State Legislators held a press conference to say that the State Highway Department was back in action. They are going to fix the Montauk Highway. And though there will be inconveniences with this work, the public should take note that it will all be done by the end of November, all the way from Water Mill to Amagansett.

Methinks whoopee. But then, methinks, that's three weeks from now. This is about 12 miles. It is impossible to do this in three weeks.

And then the announcement gets a little clearer. What they will do during these three weeks is just a bunch more of black silly putty patches in the worst spots. But it will be STATE black silly putty. Real Upstate Canandaigua Silly Putty. The proper repair of the Montauk Highway will take place in the fall of 2012. That is two YEARS from now. This is four years since things flew out of control.

I was thinking here—how do we turn lemons into lemonade in the meantime? We've got 20,000 motorists a day using this road. It's our Coastal Evacuation Route. It's our lifeline to the outside world. There's got to be a way to make a buck out of this and make our summer visitors happy at the same time.

For some reason, the situation put me in mind of a business on a treacherous road on the island of Maui that has made a fortune for the enterprising people who thought of it and made happy campers of those who enjoyed the experience. I refer you to "Captain Bob's Haleakala Downhill."

The road in question is the narrow two-lane road that switchbacks up the side of one of the tallest volcanoes in the Pacific. It's a two-hour treacherous ride from sea level to the 10,000-foot rim of the crater of Haleakala. No worries though. Haleakala has not blown in a thousand years. But looking out across the crater at dawn is an experience you will not soon forget. I've been up there for it half a dozen times during the last half century.

And then there's "Captain Bob's Haleakala Downhill." Down at the base camp in Olinda in the darkness of 4 a.m., Captain Bob takes your money, gives you a helmet and riding gloves, puts you into a van with about a dozen others, straps a dozen bicycles up on the roof and in the predawn dark hits the road heading for the top. Once up there—as dawn breaks—he puts big people on big bikes, little people on little bikes, makes them all sign waivers, and then gives them a little push to get them started going downhill. Back at the bottom, if they survive, (Captain Bob comes down in the van) he gives them a t-shirt, which reads, rather unimaginatively, "I Survived Captain Bob's Haleakala Downhill." First time I went to Maui he was there. Last time I went to Maui, 20 years later, he was still there.

My idea is we get a fleet of 10 convertible Land Rovers—the kind with the spare tire on the back and the elephant gun bolted to the dashboard (in case a deer is about)—rent a storefront near Buzz Chew Chevrolet in Southampton, erect the sign reading "Captain Dan's Montauk Highway Safari," put some uniformed Brits behind the wheels and set out loaded with tourists just before dawn, heading east. Destination? Montauk. Will they make it? We'll have the I SURVIVED THE MONTAUK HIGHWAY t-shirts ready. But we'll just have to see.

There was an item in the news last Friday about another business opportunity here. The State of New York—the very same state—has told Southampton Town Highway Superintendent Alex Gregor that the State will not continue to permit Southampton to dump highway debris up at the North Sea dump anymore. It's not a dump anymore, as everybody knows. It's the North Sea Municipal Landfill now, and the mountain of this highway debris—this is the mix of leaves, cigarette butts, candy wrappers, plastic bottles and Pepsi cans that the sweepers gobble up along the sides of the roads every day—is going to have to go elsewhere.

But where? And how soon? There's more than 1,000 tons of the stuff being brought up to the Landfill a year. That's three tons a day. They

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The Challenge

Lawsuit Could Overturn Your Right to Long Walks on Beach

By Dan Rattiner

A group of oceanfront motel operators in Napeague have challenged the public's right to walk the beaches in front of the motel owners' establishments. If victorious in court, the challenge could overturn a law going back over 350 years that allows the townspeople and their friends the right of passage along the beach, not only in front of the Napeague motels, but in front of all the oceanfront homes and properties on eastern Long Island. It will be illegal not only for you, but also for them. Each motel owner in Napeague will have their little patch with fences running down to the ocean on either side. Those on one side of the fence will not be permitted on the other except by permission. There will be KEEP OUT signs. There will be no long vistas down to the horizon, unless you want to walk right down to the water's edge or into it for a swim. Below mean high water you will get the view. In back of it you will not.

For those who think this is not a serious matter and that I am exaggerating this challenge, think again. The foundation of this law granting access and right of passage to the townspeople and their friends and families was passed in 1686 by the Governor of the Province of New York, Thomas Dongan. He did so after asking approval to do so from the King of England, King James II. The King, using his royal seal, did so. It then became law—the Dongan Patent. Trustees were elected in each town in the colony to enforce it. It has been enforced to this day, with the towns beating back legal challenges to it.

You might think that the issue involves whether a law passed during Colonial Times could be enforced by a government formed later, which was known as the United States of America. This is not the case. The law was taken on by the United States. It has been approved by the United States.

And you might think that a law which, in its original wording, guaranteed the rights of the townspeople to access and the right of passage for the purpose of fishing, hunting, hauling and otherwise going about their business and pleasure down there could be interpreted to refer to the wide variety of activities that go on there today. Over the years, the courts have taken a broad view of who and what is protected. So that is not the issue either.

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MURDER AT A HALLOWEEN PARTY HERE

By Dan Rattiner

A 64-year-old man named Carlo Petrusa was shot dead by a person in a Halloween costume last Saturday night in Hampton Bays. He was a friend to many people in that town. Known as "Uncle Carl," he was considered one of the most generous, gentle and outgoing people in that community. He was a retired New York City court officer who worked as a celebrity bodyguard (his clients included Lizzie Grubman) and sometimes as security at local clubs. He was unmarried. He is widely missed.

Carlo Petrusa was killed in one of the most bizarre circumstances imaginable. He had come down to the Dream Nightclub on the west side of the Shinnecock Canal about 11 p.m. to enjoy the Halloween costume party that was taking place there that night. Petrusa himself was not in costume. He sometimes worked there doing security and was a good friend of the owners of that place, Frank and Maria Vlahadamis, who also own the Hampton Bays Diner. That particular night he was not on duty. He just wanted to go down to the club and watch all the people in costume. He thought he would get a big kick out of the party. And he loved being at the clubs.

People had dressed up in all sorts of outfits for this affair. There were creatures from outer space, ducks, a moose, bears, witches, princes and queens. The dancing and carousing went on well into the night and about 3 a.m., the announcements were made of the winners in the various categories.

Apparently, some of the contestants were not happy with the results. Fights broke out on the dance floor. There was one woman in a cavewoman costume who got particularly out of hand. Soon, the fighting spilled out the front door and into the parking lot. The police were called. There were about 20 creatures, monsters and other folk involved in the melee at this particular time.

As for Petrusa, he was just outside the front door of the place, standing alongside a group of other people that included a 35-year-old fellow from Coram named Shawn Badgett, who also was the promoter of this event.

The fighting continued. And then one person, a man or woman in a bank robber costume used in the movie *Dead Presidents,* ran out to his or her

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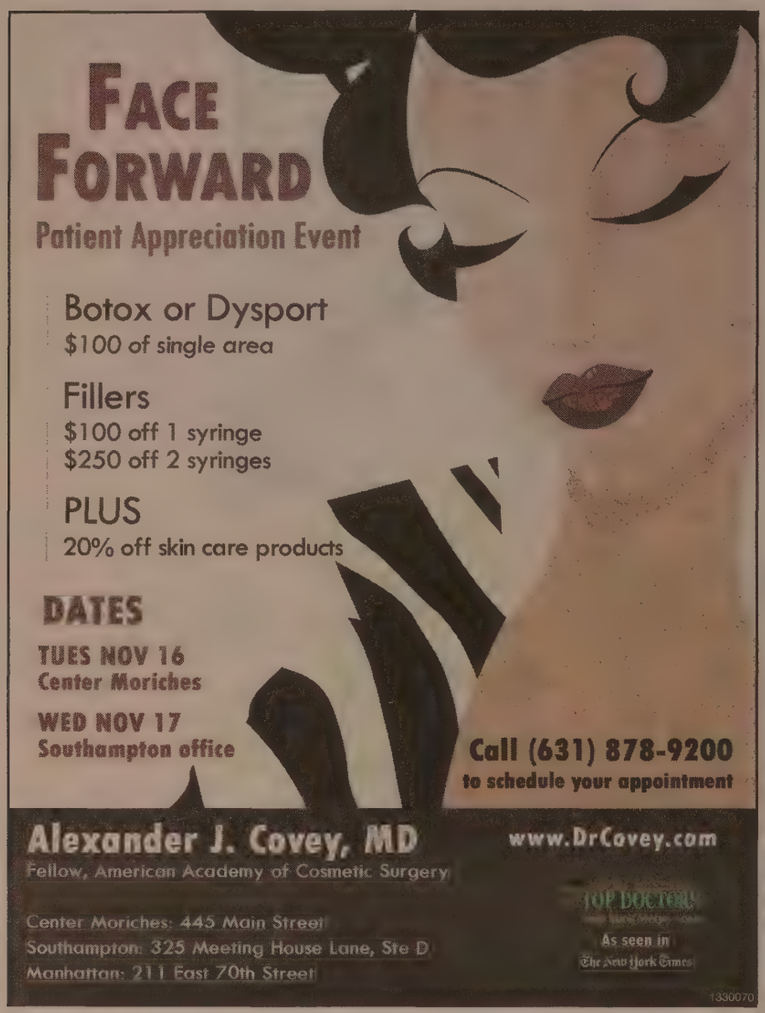

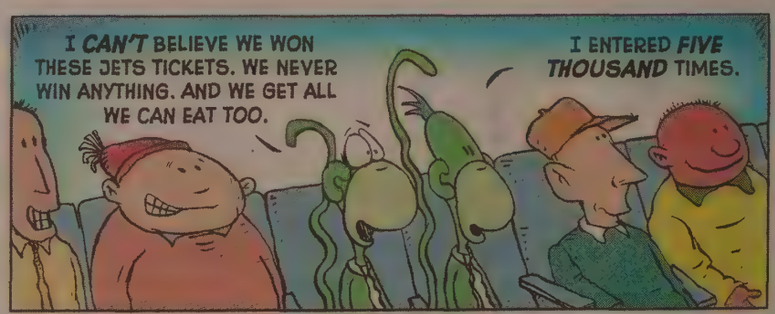

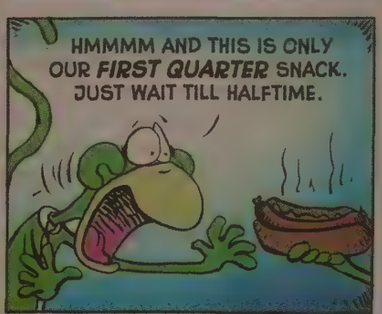

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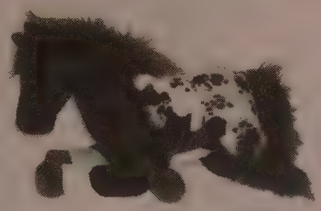

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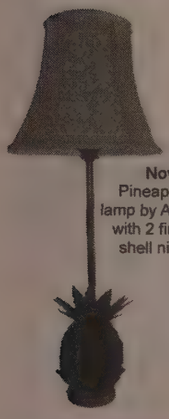

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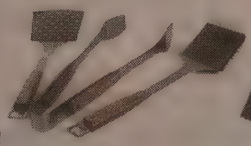

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Nov. 9th
Swan lamp by A' Homestead. Plus 2 shell night lights

Nov. 10th
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Nov. 11th
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Nov. 12th
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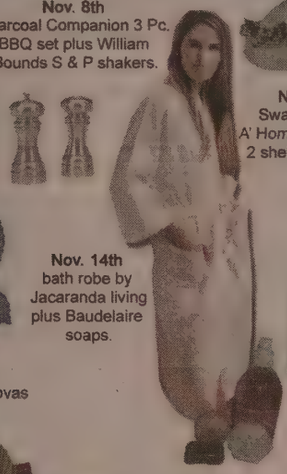

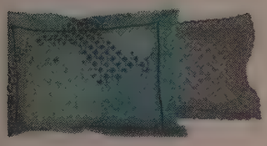

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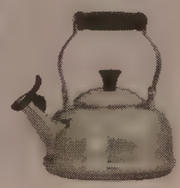

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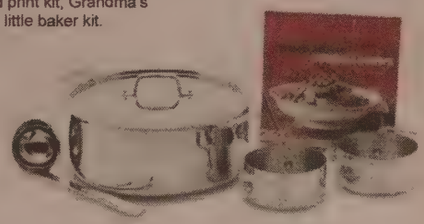

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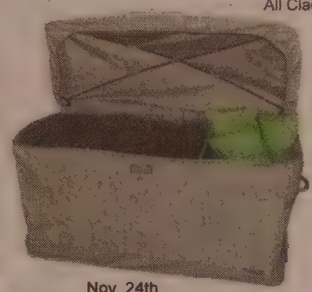

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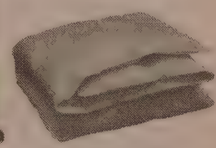

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King Down Comforter from Cuddle Down

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Perin Mowen hand rolled bees wax candles plus 2 shell night lights.

Nov. 19th
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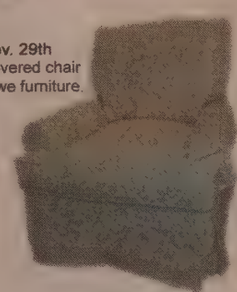

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appointment. Two days before the appointment, I got a phone call from a nurse at his office who wanted to go over my medical history. I was also reminded to bring in all reports and x-rays and MRIs and told that none could be more than six months old or they would have to be redone. Mine were borderline, of course. But I didn't tell her. The day before the appointment, I got a phone call from the doctor's office telling me that the doctor would have to cancel the appointment and they would have to reschedule it. When? December 13!

I declined. I told them I would have to get another doctor.

The next day, I began reading a book written in 1987 by a man named John Sarno, M.D. I had been urged to read this book by a friend of mine who had struggled with a slipped disk for years. Two months earlier he had read this book. Now he no longer had back pain.

John Sarno, M.D. was, and still is, an orthopedic surgeon. He wrote in his book *The Mindbody Prescription* that during his 25 years of medical practice he had prescribed all the usual things for back pain—shots, exercises, pain killers, massage, acupuncture, surgery etc.—but the dark secret was that there seemed to be no clear relationship between what he prescribed and what the outcome was. His colleagues said they had the same problem.

Furthermore, people would come in with severe slipped disks and show no pain, while others had no abnormalities but severe pain. Some things worked, others didn't. There seemed no sense to it.

What was going on? The pain was real, no doubt about it. But he began to hypothesize that the pain was not in the back, but in the head.

There was considerable anecdotal evidence of this. People would be planning a long trip, and suddenly develop severe back pain. People had pain in an arm from a severe injury, had the arm amputated and still had pain where the arm "was." Then there were the war stories. There were soldiers who, when hit by bullets were in severe pain but upon being told that the wound was not lethal and they would be sent home, had the pain suddenly all go away. No painkillers necessary.

Sarno noted that right up through the first half of the 20th century, physicians took very seriously the idea that pain somewhere in the body actually was initiated by the head, but after about 1950, this approach was abandoned. All pain had to have a direct physical cause. It was the doctor's job to find it and fix it.

Sarno wrote his theory did not apply to the 10% of his patients who clearly had a direct and severe physical trauma to the back. It was the other 90%, who, he said, who constituted a $50 billion epidemic in America.

Sarno wondered if this man going on vacation had developed stress about it. In such a case in his office, he soon learned that the man had witnessed a suicide at Niagara Falls years earlier. It had affected him deeply.

The theory Sarno developed was that the brain is what caused the pain in the back. It had reacted to a subconscious stress from some long ago trauma by creating pain in some other part of the body, actual measurable pain, as a distraction. There was a loss of oxygen and blood in the area of the pain. It was real.

He then found he could make the pain go away, not by psychoanalyzing the patient to pinpoint the trauma, but simply by acknowledging it. When he could get patients to do this—call the brain's bluff so to speak—the pain went away. And that was that. He said his success rate was about 80%.

My friend, who works on Wall Street doing deals, found relief this way. He's been fine two months now.

I thought, well, I can't get to see the damn doctor in any reasonable length of time, so why don't I try it? It worked. It's still working.

Two weeks after my failed appointment with Dr. Davis, I did get an appointment with neurologist Dr. Henry Moreta in Southampton. I did not tell him about the book I had read. I just told him that the pain had subsided but I wanted him to examine me and look at the MRI and the x-rays I'd brought.

He did so. He said all my reflexes were in order and there were no abnormalities. As for the MRI and the x-ray, he said I did indeed have a slipped disk, but it was not anywhere near enough to be causing the pain I had experienced. He said many people have slipped disks at this modest level without pain. But he also said we ought to keep an eye on it. I made another appointment to

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A Change of Mind

Man Takes 3-Week Rental for $165K, Leaves after 2 Days

By David Lion Rattiner

There is a reason why you want to make sure that your ducks are in order when renting high-end property in the Hamptons. Sometimes a deal can go sour. Here's one that did big time.

It all started last August in Southampton when Matthieu Pigasse, a high-powered European banker, decided that he wanted to spend a little vacation in the Hamptons and rent a home for $165,000. This is pocket change to Pigasse, who is the vice chairman for Europe at the investment bank Lazard.

Pigasse found the house he wanted after contacting a listing agent from one of the local brokerage houses. The property that Pigasse decided on is a beauty. A five-bedroom, five-bath home designed by Norman Jaffe that sits on Meadow Lane in Southampton and overlooks the ocean. When it comes to Hamptons rentals, this home is pretty much what everyone with the means to enjoy such a luxury looks for.

But for Pigasse, something about the home was not right. He and his family arrived there, and for some reason, this was not the home for them. It didn't matter it was on Meadow Lane and it didn't matter that it was on the ocean. After just two days spent at the home in Southampton, the investment banker and his family picked up and left.

And then, the calls came in.

There was a problem with the scenario, a big problem, and that problem was money. Pigasse had agreed to rent the place, he agreed to pay the money and he agreed to give a security deposit (why else would he be there in the first place?) but what he didn't do, was sign any paperwork.

The owners of the home were very unhappy, and they have sent in the lawyers. The plaintiff, Kandinsky Escape LLC, has accused Pigasse of "Tactless conduct in the ditching of plaintiff's Hamptons luxury rental home after only a two-day stay without paying any rent or a security deposit, as promised."

It's a tough call to make. On the one hand, a man made a commitment to rent a property, has the means to rent the property, but ultimately walked away from it after two days of staying there with nothing signed and no money turned over. On the other hand, you have a property owner and a real estate agent, who took actions based almost entirely as if a contract had been signed. The legal term is called "implied contract," and it is used in real estate and in other matters. However, it is not very frequently used. Few things are stronger than an actual signed piece of paper in court.

But the real question that nobody seems to be able to answer is this: What was so bad about an oceanfront estate on Meadow Lane in Southampton? Did Pigasse find the house to be haunted? Was he unhappy with an oceanfront view? Why show up for two days and then leave so abruptly, returning to Paris?

It certainly didn't have to do with money. Pigasse has more than enough funds to pay for a three-week oceanfront rental in Southampton. It's not like he showed up at the house, checked his portfolio, panicked and headed back to Europe. So why leave? What was so bad about the place?

Pigasse's lips are sealed on the matter as they go to court, but if you look at things from his perspective, you can probably see why he doesn't think that he should be forced to pay for the

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WHO GOT ELECTED CONGRESSMAN? DON'T KNOW

By T.J. Clemente

Election Day, November 2, 2010, came like a forecast hurricane, and left behind a whole new political landscape. New York was only one of five states that was not swept up in the Tea Party tsunami. In fact New York State comfortably elected a Democrat for Governor, Comptroller and Attorney General, as well as U.S. Senators. Nonetheless, the House fell back into a Republican majority—something it has been for 40 years, save the last two.

One place where the outcome of the election is still roasting over an open fire is on the East End's 1st Congressional District where, as of this writing, Randy Altschuler (who on election night looked to be defeated) has risen from the dead and actually now leads in a preliminary recount by just under 400 votes. In an e-mail to 1st Congressional Democrats, Susan Hornik, a former member of the rules committee in the 2008 Democratic National Convention who led the grassroots Campaign for Obama in Suffolk County, said, "Congressman Bishop is now trailing by 390 votes with 10,600 absentee and affidavit votes yet to be counted." This came after it seemed Bishop was 3,461 votes ahead. The Suffolk County Board of Elections acknowledged that, somehow, it erred on recording via the phone results relayed to its headquarters in Yaphank, New York.

The State Board of Elections has ruled for a fuller recount. Off the record, one victorious candidate for state office who is also a lawyer and veteran of 20 plus years of elections, said one of two things could happen.

First, they can take a random 3% and test for accuracy. If the accuracy standard isn't met they go to 5%. If the standard still isn't met, they test 12%. If the standard remains unmet, ALL the ballots are recounted.

Second, a judge could simply order a full recount of all the ballots. My source predicted that this is what is most likely going to happen

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The issue is that the oceanfront groups have deep pockets and the towns, especially these days, do not. If an oceanfront party filing a lawsuit (and one has been so filed) tries to proceed and then loses and appeals and loses and appeals and does so again and again—the town has to keep up in paying attorneys to hold up their end of the case.

Given the history of this situation, there seem to be only three ways for a private lawsuit to prevail against this law.

One is that a town deliberately makes the decision NOT to spend the money to defend this right. Another is that they DO make the decision to defend the right, but through negligence fail to do so properly.

This recently was the case in the Town of Southampton where a man named Robert Simpson who lives oceanfront on Surfside Drive in Bridgehampton decided to bring a lawsuit against the town about access to the beach on town-owned property that sits adjacent to his. The Town hired a special attorney to defend this case. But there was a misunderstanding. The Town Attorney thought the special attorney was handling the matter and the Special Attorney thought the town attorney was. Neither showed up in court. Worse, somewhere between the two attorneys all the paperwork got lost. Result? Today, that former beach access road through town-owned property is barred from public use by a cattle fence and padlocked gate which the town and trustees themselves were forced to pay for. Score one for the "I've Got Mine and You Get Nothing" group.

I mentioned there is a third way. This is where a homeowner finds what he believes to be a flaw in the deed and takes it to the court. So far no so called "flaws" have brought down the law. But in this new case out in Napeague, the challengers say there is a lapse in a 19th century deed where the rights of the Trustees and the townspeople are not mentioned and therefore, by not mentioning this, they lose the right. I don't know about that. But if the Town puts up either no defense or an inadequate defense, who knows?

I talked to Bernie Kiembock, the owner of the White Sands Beach Resort, who is one of the parties bringing the suit in Napeague.

He says the issue is about the behavior of outsiders using the beach in front of his motel. They leave beer cans and bonfire leftovers and their dogs pee and poop and it is not picked up and they play loud music, which keeps everybody up. As for the bonfires, they set off his smoke detectors, he says.

He says that if the Town would agree to enforce the laws against these excesses in the summertime, as the smaller East Hampton Village, another municipality does, he would agree to drop the suit.

Otherwise, he says, he and the others will proceed with the lawsuit in the hopes that they will be able to deal with the situation themselves.

"This is not about blocking access to the beach in front of the motel," he told me. "It is about having the town be more responsive to the lax behavior of those who come there."

You would have thought the whole question of keeping the townspeople off the beaches was not an issue at all, though it is.

The Dongan Patent gives jurisdiction to the Trustees to take care of wetlands, bay bottoms, harbor bottoms, and on the ocean from the mean high water line to the top of the most leeward sand dune.

The people filing this lawsuit say that their deeds indicate they own the property to the mean high water line. And if they are the owners of the property, they—not the Trustees—should have the rights to it. What if someone falls and hurts themselves between the top of the dune to the mean high water mark?

Of course, the mean high water mark is vague. If you have surveyors measure it in the wintertime, it is a considerably lesser distance to the top of the dune than if you measure it in the summertime. Is it a year around average? Should its location be determined by a 10-year average? Of course, homeowners hire the surveyors to come down there and measure it when it is most beneficial to them.

Where will this go from here? At a meeting between the plaintiffs and the defendants, it was apparent that the trial over this is about a year away. A lot can happen in that time.

I hope that the Town is very prepared, very willing and able to defend against this lawsuit. Our way of life will depend upon its outcome.

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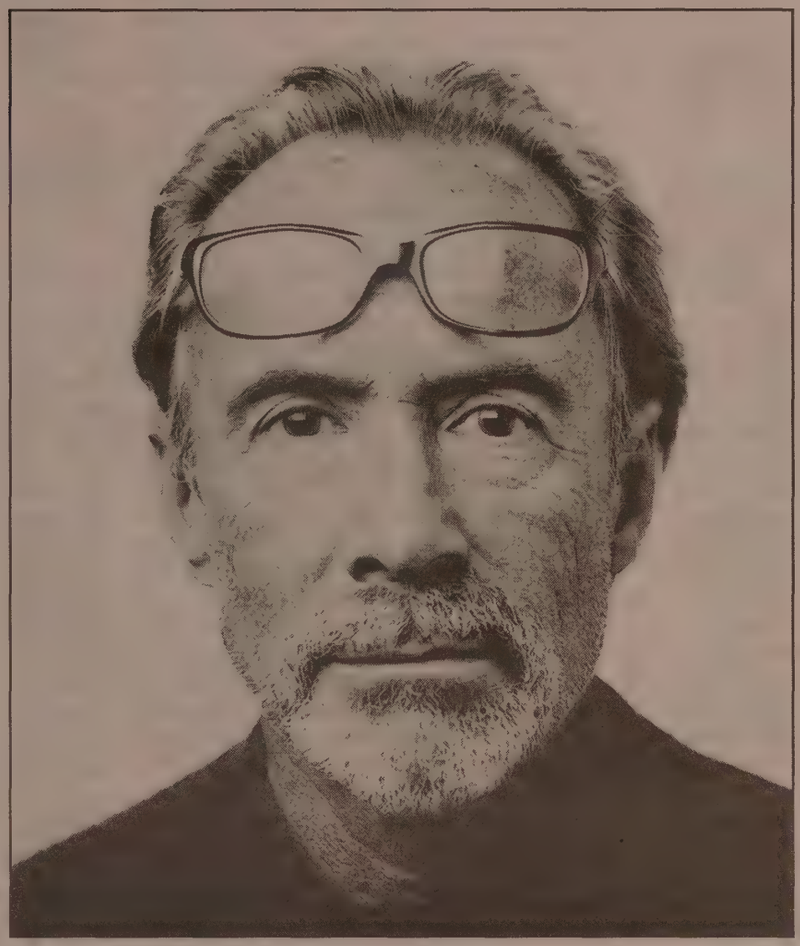


Walter Iooss, Photographer

By Matt Ianno

Walter Iooss has spent more hours at the beach than most surfers and he rarely even brings his bathing suit. Instead, Iooss makes sure he packs his camera and a tripod before embarking on a trip to the waterfront. Upon arrival, some of the most beautiful women mother earth has to offer humanity await the flash of his camera bulb. The New Jersey native and current Montauk homeowner has enjoyed nearly 50 years as a photographer for *Sports Illustrated* and has been heralded as one of the greatest sports photographers of all time. Iooss has been a Montauk resident since 1999, and just recently published his book *Heaven* through Sports Illustrated Books. *Heaven* is Iooss' chronicle of his years as a photographer for the *Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue*; a 38-year tenure that has put him in line with the gazes of Cheryl Tiegs, Christie Brinkley, Heidi Klum, Molly Sims, and a bounty of other beautiful babes. Iooss has gone on record as saying that Montauk is one of his favorite places in the world, and he even helped bring the *Swimsuit Issue* to the shores of Montauk in 2003. *Heaven* proves to be much more than a picture book of minimally clad supermodels playing in the sand, as Iooss also includes his own comments and notes about the pictures, the models, the settings, and his overall satisfaction with the outcome from the various shoots. He is the one that took the famous "fish-net" shot of Tiegs in 1978; a shot he actually mentions in his book as being one of his least favorite photographs.

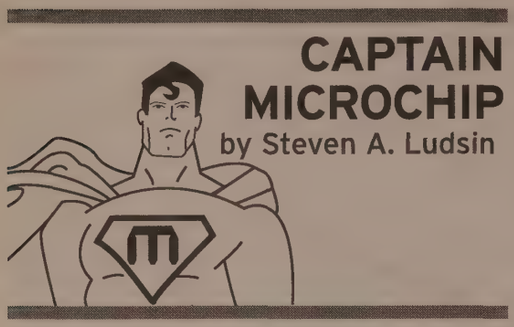
Iooss' photography branches far beyond swimsuit projects however, as he has worked with some of the world's greatest athletes and has been present at some of the largest sporting events in recent history. He has attended 44 straight Super Bowls, and is the man who captured the lasting image of "The Catch" made by Dwight Clarke in the 1982 NFC Championship Game. Iooss' personal work with athletes has also produced lasting images, as his portraits have been featured on the cover of *SI* over 300 times. He has worked with Michael Jordan for over 20 years and even put out a personal edition of baseball cards through The Upper Deck Card Company in 1993. It is fair to say that nearly every sports fan in America has witnessed some of Iooss' work whether they know it or not. In a country where sport, entertainment, and fanaticism all join to create a subculture immense and unavoidable, Iooss is the man that fosters the relationship between athlete and fan. He is the guy behind the lens that separates participant and observer. The service Iooss provides is twofold because he photographs the live sporting event, which shows the athlete utilizing his or her talent to compete and entertain, and he also orchestrates and captures the portrait pieces that are both intimate and artistic. Now that Iooss is in his late 60s, he prefers to do portrait photography. The Super Bowl is the only live event that Iooss still attends, and he has said that he is largely done working games because he has slowed down while the game has sped up.

Iooss has ventured beyond the professional world of athletics and modeling, and has done great work in countries such as Cuba and Taiwan photographing amateur sporting events. Children playing stickball in the streets of Cuba, and boxers sparing atop a dusty ring in a dark room in Taiwan have produced some of Iooss' favorite career moments. These are the interactions and competitions of individuals whose motivations are not attached to a dollar sign. These are the scenes that Iooss loves photographing because they reveal something other than great athletics and entertainment; they show both passion and escape. Sport allows not only the spectator to escape the world for a brief period of time, it allows the athlete to do the same. Sports are therapeutic, and Iooss has served as a primary figure in distributing this therapy to millions.

An artist is only as good as his confidence. Iooss has confidently chonicled the last half century of sport in a way few others have.

Iooss' early photojournalism work propelled him to the top of his field, and it is from there that he has expanded his work to far more intricate and artistic levels. Before his first professional work as a teenager, Iooss was a kid living in East Orange, New Jersey, obsessed with playing stickball and watching baseball. Before his twentieth birthday he had reached the pinnacle of his field by signing a contract with *Sports Illustrated*, a job that not only had him watching baseball, but had him documenting it for the history books. His ability to renew his artistic perceptions and update his formulas at photo shoots, has kept Iooss' work both relevant and difficult. An artist is only as good as his or her confidence, and Iooss has confidently chronicled the last half century of sport in a way few others have.

Check out walteriooss.com for more of Iooss' work.



MacBook Air

It shouldn't be surprising that Apple has a new netbook for $1,000. Called the MacBook Air, it's a very trim version of a laptop—an alternative to the iPad.

Personally I prefer a laptop even though the iPad is very elegant and presents data so well. This new entry is formidable as compared to the cheaper, underpowered netbooks in the market. The wedge-shaped case is machined aluminum. At its thinnest point, along the front edge where it opens, it's only .11 of an inch, quite thinner than an iPad.

The MacBook Air, which has no DVD drive, comes in two sizes. Models with an 11.6-inch screen include a $999 version with 64 gigabytes of storage, and a $1,199 version with 128 GB. The 13.3-inch model, with a more powerful processor comes with 128 GB at $1,299, or 256 GB at $1,599. Both models come with two gigabytes of memory standard.

The smaller MacBook Air weighs in at 2.3 pounds; and the larger is 2.9 pounds—neither will send you to the chiropractor. There's an ample keyboard and generously sized trackpad that makes it easy to use even in tight spaces.

The MacBook Air blurs the line between laptop and tablet computing—some of its key features are borrowed directly from the iPad. Its secret is the lack of a hard disk. Apple has eliminated mechanical drives from the Air line in favor of the same sort of flash-memory chips it uses in the iPad, and the benefits enhance the experience of using the machine. The solid-state memory responds so quickly that it makes the MacBook Air feel faster than it really is. Both Airs are powered by Intel Corp.'s Core 2 Duo microprocessors, which are still previous-generation technology.

The flash memory speeds boot-up time with a cold start taking less than 15 seconds. The combination of solid-state memory and the Mac's power-management features means you aren't as likely to turn it off in the first place, making the experience of using it that much more iPad-like. You just lift the lid and you're ready to go. Using the computer for basic tasks, including word processing and surfing the Web over a Wi-Fi connection, you can exceed Apple's claims of five-hour battery life for the smaller Air.

The principal compromises imposed by the Air are storage and the inconvenience of adding software or watching a movie. While flash-memory chips have come down in price, spending four figures on a computer that stores only 64 GB may not work for you. The Air's emergency recovery disk isn't a disk at all, it's a USB thumb drive. The Air now has two USB ports, one more than the previous model, but not the new, high-speed 3.0 version.

Over time, more video content is arriving online, via streaming services like Netflix and Apple's own iTunes Store. Apple is promising to bring the iPhone's App Store concept to the Mac within the next three months, which will make it easier to download software directly onto the Air. In the meantime, if you want to install, say, Microsoft's new Office 2011 for Mac from a disk, you can pay $79 for Apple's external read-write DVD drive.

Two years ago, Apple's Steve Jobs dismissed the idea of making an ultra-small Mac because "we don't know how to make a $500 computer that's not a piece of junk." With its sleek looks, fast performance, Nvidia Corp. graphics processor and other premium features, the MacBook Air is definitely not a piece of junk. Then again, it doesn't cost $500.

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rental. After all, nothing was signed, he was only there for two days, he was unhappy with the place and he left.

On the other hand, he committed to the rental and the proof that he committed to it is the fact that he actually showed up there with his family. However, you could speculate that perhaps that he showed up on false pretenses, as it was reported in a major newspaper that the banker felt that the pictures of the home were not an accurate portrayal of the home itself.

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Arch W Cummin to 229 Quimby Lane LLC, 229 Quimby Lane, **16,200,000**

James J Power to Meadowlark Ln. Associates LLC, 51 Meadowlark Ln., **3,635,000**

Tracey Wuestenhoefer to John K Lyden Trust, 555 Pauls Lane, **2,412,500**

Carr Enterprise Associates Inc to Alexander B Dagum, 163 Maple Ln., **1,525,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Carol S Potter to Town of East Hampton, Springs Fireplace Road, **1,200,000**

MONTAUK

Lisa & Michael Schultz to LTC Star Island 2 LLC, 332 West Lake Drive, **1,500,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Derek & Lisabeth Harris to A B Pitt Miller, 13A Westmoreland Drive, **1,950,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Ellen & George McCabe to 10 Mill Farm LLC, 10 Millfarm Lane, **2,250,000**

David & Karen Cole to David Moradi, 538 Noyack Road, **1,300,000**

Jason Spacek to David Gasner, 91 Porter Road, **1,100,000**

644 Dune Road LLC to Dune Road Beach Shack LLC, 644 Dune Rd., **1,055,000**

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Malcolm MacKay to Sandcastle Management Inc, 64 Wainscott Stone Hwy., **4,250,000**

Christa Armstrong to Sandcastle Holdings LP, 66 Wainscott Stone Hwy., **4,250,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Bruce Lloyd to Brenda Seidner, 11 Royal Street, **752,500**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Marilyn Ruth Feigenbaum-Salenger to Frances Jones, 51 Lumber Ln., **992,500**

EAST HAMPTON

Patricia & Richard Wilson to David & Laura Menelaws, 69 Gould Street, **925,000**

Tammy L Sweda-Petrie to Spencer Schneider, 11 Wooded Oak Lane, **625,000**

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Vincent Hugonnard-Roche to Anthony Molet, 7 Periwinkle Lane, **500,000**

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Elizabeth & Thomas Quinn to Lewis S Kunkel, 100 DeForest Road Unit 28, **550,000**

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Myles Mahoney to Gary & Mary-Grace Steinfeld, 385 Grathwohl Rd., **800,000**

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Barry Charles Shuman to John & Victoria Giordano, 39 Lake Drive, **640,000**

SOUTH JAMESPORT

Estate of Jean T Woodhull to Linda & Vincent Brando, 28 Tuts Lane, **820,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

William F Andes (Referee) to US Bank, 131 Warfield Way, **640,000**

Capital One to Agustin & Erika Espinoza, 887 Majors Path, **574,900**

Frances Westerhoff to 33 Lenape LLC, 33 Lenape Road, **511,500**

46 North Main St LLC to Bernadette & Henry Watkins, 46 North Main St., **653,500**

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Daylight Saving Time? Saves what?

Daylight Saving Time has always confused me. I never seem to catch the right day to go forward or back, and sometimes I've been a day late in catching up and I have arrived at appointments early or late feeling foolish and bewildered. Of course, my solution to the whole affair is simply to save all these 2 hours a year that we gain and lose, and when we have 24 hours of each, we skip forward one whole day and fall back one whole day the next day to balance it out. That way, we only have to deal with this once every 24 years.

Possibly you think that doesn't make sense, but what, let me extenuate my logic to its usual implausible conclusion.

With my improvement over Benjamin Franklin's concept of time management we save a lot of time, which is the point of this exercise anyway as evidenced by the fact that we call it Daylight Saving Time.

Think of how much time is spent in the Spring when this time event occurs. First, reminders appear on the news: estimate, 3 minutes. Then, your spartner (spouse + partner) reminds you of it about eight more times: estimate, 16 minutes, in 2 minute increments. Then you decide to write it down so you won't forget, but now you have to find a pen: estimate, 5 minutes. And then you have to scream at your spartner because you can't find a pen anywhere and he or she has to come and find one for you: estimate. 15 minutes. You finally get the pen and write a note on the back of your next medical appointment card and now you have to decide where to stick it so you can't miss it: estimate, 4 minutes. Your spartner may suggest a few places where you can stick it: estimate, 3 minutes. You decide to put it on the fridge, where you can't miss it. This works until your spartner gets something from the freezer: estimate, 2 hours from the time you put it on the fridge and the freezer is shut with enough force to dislodge the reminder card from it's place under the magnet that looks like a little tomato and it falls to the floor and is kicked under the fridge where it lives next to all your other reminder notes. That next Thursday, you arrive promptly one hour late for your appointment. You spent a total of 2 hours and 46 minutes to secure the forfeiture of one hour. I'm not even going to bring up all the time spent setting watches and clocks ahead.

Fall is worse because you have no control over when you can apply that extra hour. If you're at work, you have to stay and fight to get paid for nine hours when the clock says you only worked eight. If you're babysitting, you get an extra hour of torture. If you're sleeping, you get an extra hour that you needed anyway. If you're drinking, the bar can stay open one more hour, and your spartner can't complain that you came in later than your usual hour. But you still have to listen to the reminders on TV and go through the same 2 hour and 46 minute process as in the Spring. But now you can add an extra hour for complaining about the whole Spring Up, Fall Down scheduled disturbance in the Time Space Continuum, and the fact that Murphy's Law about "If anything can possibly go wrong, it will," has an addendem that says, "When you regain the Daylight Saving hour you lost in the Spring, it will be at the worst possible time of the day that will cost you the most money and/or aggravation." Think about it, you're on the North Ferry line, and suddenly, you have to wait an extra hour to get a boat. (I thought that might bring it home.)

You know, if Hawaii and Arizona and other parts of the U.S. don't have to engage in this bi-annual event of time confusion, why does Shelter Island have to? Or the whole East End for that matter? Whatever happened to the Peconic County Now movement? It could be resurrected now on the basis of banning Daylight Saving Time alone. It would go over especially well on the South Fork where all the millionaires have to hire someone to set their clocks back and forth, that's labor they wouldn't have to pay for.

Let's say, Aloha and So Long to Daylight Saving Time!

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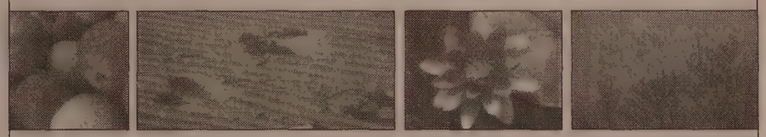

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Murder (continued from page 17)

car in the parking lot, removed a handgun from it, ran back toward the front door and fired three shots. One hit Shawn Badgett, wounding him. The other two hit Petrusa in the abdomen and the buttock. People screamed and ran in all directions.

By the time the police arrived, the person in the bank robber costume had fled the scene, driving off into the night in his or her car unnoticed. Ambulances came. Petrusa and Badgett were taken to Brookhaven Hospital not far away where they were examined in the emergency room. Badgett was subsequently treated and released from the hospital, but Petrusa was admitted. As the night progressed, he worsened. And the next day, he died.

No one has been arrested in connection with this incident. Shawn Badgett, as it turned out, was not only the promoter of the event but free on bail while awaiting trial for numerous drug related charges that had come about in a raid last fall. Tens of thousands of dollars in cash were found in his home, plus heroin, scales to weigh it in, bags and other things. He faces a long time in jail if convicted.

As for the killer of Uncle Carl, police are looking for a man or woman wearing a black suit and white face makeup. That's about all they have to go on at the present time.

Carl Petrusa leaves behind a brother Richard J. Petrusa, and his wife Sally of Honesdale, Pennsylvania, two nieces, Elizabeth Ryan of Port Jefferson and Kathryn Pirreca of Smithtown, three grandnieces, Emma and Kailey Ryan of Port Jeff and Madison Pirreca of Smithtown, and one grandnephew, Brett Pirreca of Smithtown. The burial mass was held at Sts. Phillip and James Roman Catholic Church in St. James on Wednesday, November 3 with burial in Mt. St. Mary Cemetery in Flushing, Queens.

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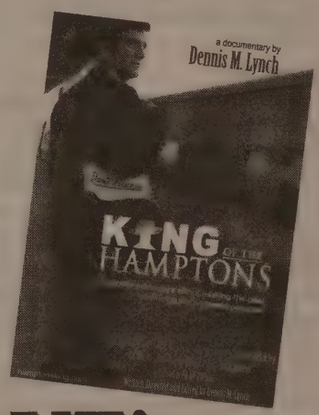

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Backpain (cont'd from page 20)

see him in the spring.

Well, I've had no further pain, but I'm not stupid. I still wear the girdle when driving. I am pretty careful. But I am lifting things and pretty much behaving normally. I watched the final game of the World Series for two and a half hours pain free, without squirming in my chair—and what a game that was!

When I feel a twinge, I use a kind of mantra on it. It goes like this.

"My back is strong and fine. My mind is playing tricks. Stop it. Send blood and oxygen to my lower back." It goes away.

I want to end this story with two thoughts.

One is that over the years I have occasionally hurt my back. I recall volunteering to help move a piano. Afterwards, I tried a variety of things to make it better, everything from complete bed rest to exercising the back where it hurts to taking medicine to lifting nothing. And I long ago, cynically, developed my own "cure" for back pain. It goes like this. "What cures back pain is whatever it was you last did to cure it just before the pain went away."

Finally, there is this. About 10 years ago, I went into the dining room of a private home for dinner and saw an entire spray of red roses as the centerpiece on the dining table. I have pretty severe pollen allergies. I did not want to make a scene, so I thought I would tough it out. After a short time at the table, however, I developed itchy eyes and sneezing fits and had to leave the table to attend to it. Of course, the offending roses, which happened to be made of silk, were removed.

Inundation (cont'd from page 13)

Armed Minutemen volunteers with muskets will be stationed at the borders of all private property that is adjacent to other communities. Leaf dumping over the line during the period of from next week and December 31 will not be tolerated.

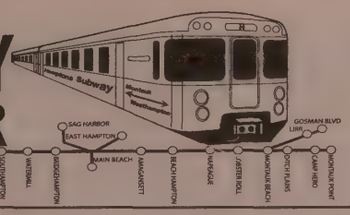
Children under the age of 12 with permission from their parents and with the proper licenses from the town may sell leaves from small wooden stands along the side of the road from the seventh day of the leaf inundation onward.

Those wishing to record their impressions and memories of the leaf inundation afterwards are free to go to any library in the community and ask for the StoryCorps librarian who will provide the appropriate recording devices.

"I Survived the Leaf Inundation 2010" t- shirts will be available at Town Hall during the month of December.

Town pamphlets called "Fun with Leaves" will be available at Town Hall as Christmas presents beginning December 1.

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of November 13-19, 2010
Riders this week: 8,755
Rider miles this week: 91,314

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Gwyneth Paltrow was on the Bridgehampton to Sagaponack subway for her weekly acting class at the East Hampton Studio. No one is supposed to know that she teaches this class there. Also on the subway this week was Sarah Palin seen coming out of the Hampton Bays stop, apparently still considering moving to that town sometime soon.

PINK TRAIN

An interesting phenomenon is our straphangers' reaction to the "pink car" which we painted that color to honor the fight to find a cure for breast cancer. It appears randomly on the system, usually on one train or another at two-hour intervals. Only women seem to want to get on it. We've hired a well-known psychologist, Agnes Gretch, to talk to the men who seem to want to board the car either in front of or in back of the pink car to see why they are doing that. Is this their way of expressing their opinion about the fight to find a cure to breast cancer? We shall know soon.

CAFETERIA NOT OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

In spite of what you may have heard, the cafeteria in the Hampton Bays main office of Hampton Subway is only open to employees of the subway and their guests. A punch card has to be shown by the employee, which is renewed every month so only a certain number of meals are eaten there.

The rush to eat at the cafeteria, which was put an end to in writing by the Town of Southampton Food Department who pointed out we do not have a restaurant license, apparently came about because of the far and wide reputation of dietician Phyllis' meat loaf which recently was featured on "America's Funniest Home Videos." You can't eat there and that is that. Unless you know somebody.

DELAYS

There were 15-minute delays on the line sometime between 2:00 and 3:30 last Thursday afternoon. We don't yet know the cause. It might have just been one of those things that starts up for no reason and then everybody just gets further and further behind.

SKELETON FOUND IN LOCKED WAREHOUSE

Since the subway system was built in the early 1930s, we frequently find out things behind long closed and locked doors in the various tunnels. Last Thursday, a thick lock on a previously never opened steel door was sawn off, and the door opened to reveal a long dead gangster in a slick black suit carrying a .22 revolver but with a bullet hole in his chest. A note was pinned to his trench coat. It read, "What do you think of THIS, Guido?" It was signed Luigi "Big Thumb" Goldberg, 8/14/35. The police consider Luigi "Big Thumb" Goldberg to be a person of interest in this case, and if anybody knows anyone by that name, please contact the FBI hotline. Your name and address will be carefully written down and then sold to marketers across the country in an effort to keep our costs down. According to chemical tests, forensics and carbon dating, the hit, if that is what it was, took place on August 14, 1935.

ARTIST YAO PO TO BE FEATURED

Work by the famous graffiti artist Yao Po of Brooklyn will be on display on the Southampton Platform from November 15 to December 1. Yao Po, who is of Tibetan descent, did his magnificent work exclusively on the subway cars of the New York City Metro System back in the 1980s and 1990s, before the advent of barbed wire, German Shepherds warning sirens, shotguns and powerful spray paint acid removers cleared his work from the Queens yards.

The photos of the work, taken by New York City Transit Workers back in those days just to keep a record of things, all framed, will line the walls of the Subway platform. Yao Po himself, accompanied by his parole officers, will make an appearance at the wine and cheese reception on November 15 on the platform at 5 p.m.

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Neti Pot and Sniffles

I don't know about you, but I've been pretty sick lately.

My throat has been so sore that I can barely talk, my chest can't take the cold weather and my face feels like it's going to explode. It's not pleasant. Happily, I'm starting to get the feeling that we are all in the same boat. Nearly everybody I know has the same thing or has a family member who has the same thing. 'Tis the season.

I went to Southampton and bought some Nyquil. I've rediscovered how pleasant a medicine is in this green bottle. I know of nothing else that really helps you sleep and get the healing process going. I raved about Nyquil to a friend, who told me that he had discovered something new that I should really try out. Apparently, it is much safer than Nyquil. It's called a neti pot.

"What's a neti pot?" I asked.

"It's sort of a mini teapot that you use to inhale salt water and clear out your sinuses. It works really well."

This sounded like a reasonable product that I'd be interested to try, but no matter how many times he explained what a neti pot is, I couldn't figure out what the heck he was saying. Just exactly HOW does it work? I was getting the impression that he wanted to keep it mysterious.

So I did what anybody does today when they don't understand something. I Googled it.

A video popped up.

I pressed play and watched in terror what a neti pot is. Assuming you don't know what it is, I'll describe it as best I can based on what I saw.

On the screen was a pleasant looking woman holding a little teapot, also known as a neti pot. She then takes the neti pot, and fills it up with warm water and a spoonful of salt.

So far, totally normal right?

Then she takes the neti pot and shoves it, rather violently, up her right nostril, then tilts her head sideways with her left ear toward the sink and pours the water into her right nostril.

Calmly, the woman stands there, head tilted, as the water then flows out of the left nostril as she breathes through her mouth.

The woman then sort of hocks the water out of her mouth and blows her nose hard on camera. She repeats the entire process, but this time, by shoving the neti pot into her left nostril.

I had two thoughts after seeing this.

1. What have we come to?
2. I want a neti pot.

Watching the neti pot demonstration made me very uncomfortable. I felt like this kind of product shouldn't be demonstrated live on camera. It should be in the same category as toilet paper. Nobody needs a demonstration.

But a neti pot is so weird that I can't imagine there being any other way of advertising it than to demonstrate how it works, since it is so hard to explain. I bet you that even after my just explaining it to you in detail, you still don't really believe that this is actually what the product is. I assure you, that's what it is.

So the Rattiner health advice of the day, if you're feeling sick thanks to this awful weather we have been experiencing, is to shove a miniteapot up your nose and pour some salt water down there. You'll be feeling better in no time.

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Safari (continued from page 16)

can't just stop sweeping it up. It will clog the storm drains. Catastrophe will follow. And so, now, they continue on as before but knowing that they are on borrowed time and any day now the axe will fall and they'll be in deep, deep…well, something.

Who would want this stuff? How about packaging it? I know. The Fabulous Hamptons Debris Souvenir Bag. Who knows what you will find? Lady Gaga's high heel that flew off? A dog collar from a toy poodle owned by Paris Hilton?

Remember you read this first in *Dan's Papers*.

WHERE THEY'LL BE PATCHING THE MONTAUK HIGHWAY

In front of Plitt Ford in Wainscott
At Wainscott Northwest Road in Wainscott
At Stephen Hand's Path and Georgica Road in East Hampton
At Jericho Road in East Hampton
At Cove Hollow Road in East Hampton
At Baiting Hollow Road in East Hampton
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OLA Festival Presents Great Films this Weekend

A Scene from Entre Nos

By Susan M. Galardi

Isabel Sepulveda-de Scanlon has an agenda for OLA's Latino Film Festival. Oh yes. She is unabashedly biased when it comes to choosing films for the festival: They have to be good ones.

"In the first 20 minutes of watching the film, there has to be something that you connect to," said Sepulveda, who founded the festival in 2003. "I don't care if it's about politics, love, life or art, it just has to be appealing. If you don't have an immediate connection to the film, it's nothing."

The festival, at the Parrish Art Museum November 12 and 13, features five award-winning films from Ecuador, Brazil, Columbia, Mexico and Chile—from comedies to fantasies to documentaries, all with English subtitles. In its seven years, the OLA festival has stayed true to Sepulveda's concept, a concept that has been embraced by the greater East End community.

"At the first festival we had a very small crowd—you could count the people on your fingers. But we had great films, all award winners," she said. "Last year we had almost 200 people. They walked out of the cinema happy they saw something worth seeing. Over the years, everyone has spread the word."

In addition to the audience growing in size, it grew in diversity. "At the beginning we had a lot of Latinos attending," said Sepulveda. "Last year, it was 50/50 Latino/Anglo. We thought, 'Wow, this is what we want.' It's for everybody—that's how you enrich the community."

The price of the festival makes it even more accessible for everyone. A pass for the entire two days of films is just $10.

The festival kicks off Friday, Nov. 12, at 6:00 p.m. with a reception including wine from Laurel Lake Vineyards on the North Fork and hors d'oeuvres from Chiquita Latina, Mickey B's Deli and Dejesus Deli Grocery. The first film, at 6:30, is the *Alamar*, a fantasy from Mexico. The setting is Banco Chinchorro in the Caribbean, home to Mexico's largest coral reef and thousands of fish species. Described as "on the cusp between fiction and documentary," the film is about a boy whose divorced parents make him a child of two worlds. While most of the films are for families (meaning teenagers and older) Sepulveda said this one, with its fantastic visuals, is appropriate for younger children as well.

At 8 p.m. is *Entre Nos*, a family drama from Columbia about a father who emigrated, leaving his family behind, temporarily. Soon after the family is finally reunited in New York City, the father announces he has found work in Miami and will be moving there—alone. The film tracks the family's commitment to survival and their unrelenting hope for the American dream.

Saturday films start at 5 p.m. with *Only When I Dance,* a film that might be called the Brazilian *Billy Elliot*. It's about very poor families who go to great lengths to enable two talented students to attend the Centro de Dançça ballet school in Rio de Janeiro. *The New York Times* critic Mike Hale wrote that the young dancers, "leap off the screen as effortlessly as they fly through the air onstage." A reception follows the screening.

At 6:30 is *So Far*, a documentary from Ecuador about a woman who struggles to make her way into the United States. The

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given the facts, but reminded me that there is no precedent.

But it turned out his prediction was not quite correct. No judge has yet intervened. As of Monday afternoon, 3% of Suffolk's election machines (43 out of 1,433) were chosen to be audited. If there are any errors, election officials will test 5% of the machines.

Tim Bishop

Tim Bishop has requested that every paper ballot is recounted. This year, the new voting procedures had voters record their selections on a printed paper ballot sheet using a marker pen. It was then electronically scanned by the new technology, and the total results were verbally called into Yaphank. The use of the paper ballot leaves an accurate paper trail of the votes.

The next dilemma, according to Hornik, is "money." She wrote in her email that this will be an "expensive fight." My anonymous source was more blunt when asked when the issue will be resolved. He said that, with over 100,000 votes and the lawyers, it could take weeks and possibly extend beyond the date the new Congress is sworn in next year. Hornik is now looking for volunteers to make calls to raise funds, others to watch the revote, and others to be ready to support Congressman Tim Bishop's cause.

On the other side, Randy Altschuler's camp has a different take. They now seem validated for not conceding on election night. They claim they knew the totals were not right based on their polling. They believe that, although the absentee and affidavit votes in the past tended to break for the Democrats, with the military votes and the tenor of this election cycle, Altschuler will maintain the lead and win. They have the resources financially to fight this fight in court.

The next questions will be about ballots. Most likely, some were marked but not counted correctly because there wasn't enough ink. After the recount, will there be challenges from both sides on the validity on specific ballots in terms of whom the voter was actually selecting—a replay of Gore vs. Bush in Florida? I believe that answer will be determined by how close the recount gets when all votes are accounted for. (In a side note, actor Alec Baldwin has promised to challenge Altschuler in 2014 should he be declared the winner in this race.)

Right after the election, when being congratulated for winning, State Assemblyman Fred Thiele quoted Winston Churchill when he said, "There is nothing more exhilarating than to be shot at without result." For Tim Bishop and Randy Altschuler, the bullets are still firing and for one of them there will be an unpleasant result.

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filmmaker followed the woman overland from Ecuador through Central America and into the U.S., finishing the trip in New York City. (Maybe the guys with the signs who stand in front of 7-Eleven could be given a screener.)

A Chilean film, *The Maid*, screens at 8 p.m. The comedy/drama about family, class, and self-discovery tells the story of a woman who was a maid to one family for 23 years. Threatened when the family decides to hire extra help, she goes to great extremes to hold on to her position.

"We have a little bit of everything," said Sepulveda about the festival. "They're all great films."

Seventh Annual OLA Film Festival. Friday, Nov. 12, 6-10 p.m., and Sat., Nov. 13, 5-10 pm. Two-day tickets are $10, $8 for Parrish Members; one-day tickets are $7, $5 for members. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 283-2118; parrishart.org.

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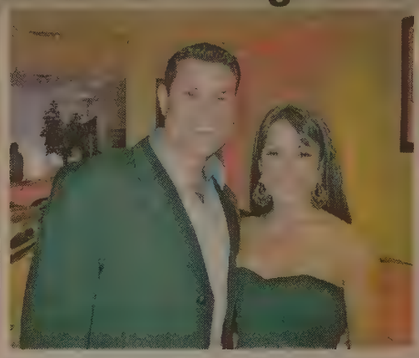

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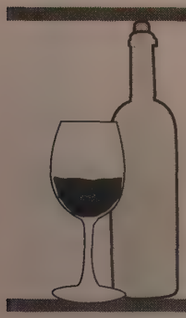

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Imperfect Thanksgiving Wine Options

Here are the "perfect Thanksgiving wines" as if there were such a thing.

First though, a disclaimer - an important one.

I hate seeing people get so unnecessarily stressed out over wine pairing - Thanksgiving or otherwise.

Wine pairing is overcomplicated by those within the wine world. Wine "experts" and sommeliers don't want you to think so, but wine pairing is often much more about avoiding bad pairings than it is finding the singular "perfect" one.

Are some classic pairings delicious? Absolutely, but they aren't hard and fast rules. Take the "perfect" match of foie gras and Sauternes. It's good and it's absolutely a classic, but if foie gras is being served in the middle of a meal, who wants a sweet wine with it? I prefer sparkling wine that can cut through the richness of the fattened duck's liver and whet my appetite for the rest of the meal.

It's simple: drink what you like… even if wine writers don't suggest it. Then again, if you read enough Thanksgiving wine columns, you're sure to find someone willing to say that most any wine from any region is "great with Turkey." Turkey is one of the most neutral foods in the world, after all. Other than a big, hulking red with high tannins, I think most anything will work.

The myth of the "perfect Thanksgiving wine" is just that, a myth. Look at what you're eating on Thanksgiving day. In addition to that near-bland turkey, you have highly spiced stuffing (that can include oysters, chestnuts or sausage), rich gravy, green bean and/or sweet potato casserole, mashed potatoes… I could go on, but you get the point.

With all that variety of flavors and textures, there isn't any single wine that is going to make all of these taste better. No, not riesling. No, not pinot noir. No, not merlot.

But if you are here looking for some suggestions, here's what I'll do – give you some grape-by-grape suggestions. That way, if you want to drink merlot, you're covered. If you want to drink chardonnay, you're covered, and so on. And you know my suggestions are all local.

Sparkling Wine: When I think of Long Island sparkling wine, I always think about Lenz Winery first, where Eric Fry makes classically styled examples. Other top bubbly makers include Lieb Family Cellars, Sherwood House, Sparkling Pointe, Wolffer and Shinn Estate.

Riesling: I typically get just a bit less local with riesling, looking to the Finger Lakes, but local producers like Peconic Bay Winery and Paumanok Vineyards make incredibly food-friendly riesling.

Sauvignon Blanc: Again, Paumanok is a good place to start, with Macari Vineyards, Raphael and Channing Daughters also making good examples.

Chardonnay: For steel-fermented, there may not be any better than Channing Daughters Scuttlehole Chardonnay. For barrel-fermented, Roman Roth's Wolffer Estate Perle Chardonnay is a standout.

Pinot Noir: There isn't a lot of pinot made here, but McCall Vineyards in Cutchogue makes my favorite. Shinn Estate winemaker Anthony Nappa makes a good one under his own label as well.

Cabernet Franc: I'd love to point you to Roanoke Vineyards for cab franc, but both of their 2007s have sold out. So has Shinn's 2007. The best that are still available come from Paumanok Vineyards, Pellegrini Vineyards and Palmer Vineyards.

Merlot: There are just so many directions you could go here, but Wolffer's Lambardo Merlot is outstanding. I'd also recommend merlots from Clovis Point, Pellegrini, Raphael and Bedell Cellars.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

CUTCHOGUE LIBRARY EVENTS - Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library free programs for children: Friday, Nove. 12 10:30-11:15 a.m.: Sing and Play Oléé: Animals, for little ones and caregivers; Monday, Nov. 15, 10-10:30 a.m.: A Pig Parade Is A Terrible Idea, ages 2-3; Tuesday, Nov.16, 6:30-7:15 p.m.: Leaf Man at the Library, ages 4-5; Thursday, Nov. 18, 4:15-5:00: Turkey Time, ages 6-8. At the library in Cutchogue.

A GALLERY WALK THROUGH LOCAL HISTORY - With Jim Grathwohl, 6-7 p.m. at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Free Library, in conjunction with 'Life in the Past Lane,' last year's exhibit of local historical ephemera brought back by popular demand to run through December. 631-734-6360.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS - 7:30 p.m. in auditorium at Greenport High School. Tickets $10; proceeds help fund purchase of new sound equipment for school. Bands include The Entertainment, Bright Coloured Lights, You Again and Eight Track Mind. 631-477-1950.

NFCT PRESENTS "THE THREE SISTERS" - North Fork Community Theatre presents Anton Chekhov's 'The Three Sisters;' Fridays, Nov. 12 and 19 and Saturdays, Nov. 13 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Sundays, Nov. 14 and 21 at 2:30 p.m. at NFCT, 12700 Old Sound Ave., Mattituck. Adapted and directed by Peg Murray, it reflects a story told about the play's first performance in 1904 at the Moscow Art Theatre. Tickets $15; 631-298-NFCT, nfct.com.

LIVE THEATER - Northeast Stage presents 'Bottoms Up: The Private Lives of Noel Coward,' by Daniel Rosenblatt, Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. at Brecknock Hall, Peconic Landing, Greenport. Co-directed by A.D. Newcomer and James Pritchard; musical direction by Dee Laveglia. Adult themes and language. Opening night reception follows this performance. Tickets $15 at door or reserve at 631-765-1409. Seating limited. Northeaststage@optonline.net.

"ANNIE" - Annie,' the musical presented by Riverhead Faculty and Community Theatre, Fridays Nov. 12/19 and Saturdays, 13/20 at 8 p.m.; Sunday Nov. 14, 2 p.m. Donations $12 in advance, $15 at door, students 17 and under $5 at door. 631-725-2009, rfct.org.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"ANNIE" – See Friday's listing.

NFCT PRESENTS "THE THREE SISTERS" – See Friday's listing.

LIVE THEATER – See Friday's listing.

INDOOR YARD AND BAKE SALE - North Fork Audubon Society Indoor Yard and Bake Sale benefit at The Red House in Greenport. Accepting gently used furniture, books, collectibles, etc. in advance and baked goods 8-8:30 a.m. on the day. 631-804-2713, mousemagic@optonline.net.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

"ANNIE" – See Friday's listing.

FILM AT THE LIBRARY - Bar Mitzvah," restored classic 1935 Yiddish film with English subtitles, presented by East End Jewish Community Council at Riverhead Free Library, at 1:30 p.m. Introduction by Allen Lewis Rickman, renowned actor in Jewish theater. Light refreshments. All welcome. 631-369-5597, Events@eejcc.com.

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with Maria Tennariello

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For starters, **Bar Boy**, 218 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays is all ready to go for Thanksgiving right through Christmas for holiday cooking and table magic. If you are looking for a turkey fryer kit, look no farther, the 26-quart pot, burner and lifter is holiday priced at $99. There is open stock on bright white china and serving platters, starting at $1.59 per piece, elegant cardinal wine glass sets, $29 per box, flatware in many patterns, from $9.95 per dozen, carving knives, gravy boats, bamboo steamers, glass salad and serving bowls, stainless chafers, even heavy duty, molded plastic banquet tables...the list goes on and on. For more information call Jimmy at 631-728-7100.

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Nearby, **Cavaniola's Kitchen & Wine Cellar**, 89 Division Street, Sag Harbor, is all ready to go for Thanksgiving dinner orders with new and exciting additions this year. You can place an order from now through Monday, November 22. There is a nice selection of favorite pairings of Cavaniola's holiday red and white wines that can be purchased by the case at special holiday prices. Stop in and place your order, pick up a case of wine, and you're ready to go for Thanksgiving Day dinner!

Winter Garden Gallery, 211 Main Street, Greenport, got so many visitors last weekend after reading about their sales in my shopping column, that the owner, Amy, is promoting holiday gift giving with a special offer. If you were thinking of purchasing a framed or matted photograph of hers, from now until November 19, Amy will take 10% off regular prices if you mention my Shop 'til You Drop column. Another bargain that can be had are the 10x10 original still life oil paintings by Annie Martino Dilworth, that are now being offered at $100, saving you $50! Go for it and let me know via e-mail how you love this sale.

Don't forget tix are still available at **The Bay Street Theatre**, Sag Harbor at $25 each to see filmmaker Dennis Lynch's HIFF documentary *King Of The Hamptons* starring Dan Rattiner and Dennis Lynch, along with a cast of local celebs on Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m. There will be refreshments served and a Q&A after the film with Dan and Dennis. Tickets benefit the Bay Street Theatre and are available from the box office, or call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org. I'm there (again)!

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping.

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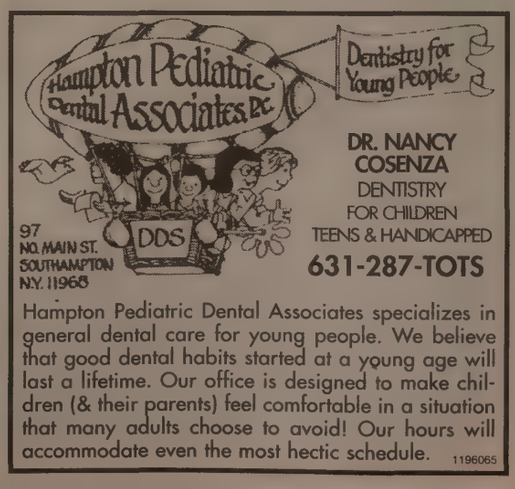
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EAST END KID

by Emily Hart Post

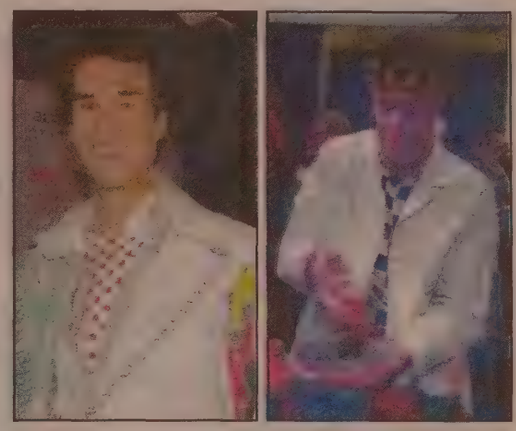
BIG APPLE CIRCUS

I have been going to the Big Apple Circus Benefit (BAC) Gala since I was little. Okay, I am still little, but just not as little. The BAC takes place at the back of Lincoln Center, under a Big Top. The real reason for the Circus is to help the "clown doctors" to visit sick kids in hospitals and make them feel better. That started 25 years ago and millions of kids in hospitals got to laugh. I had my picture taken with the new Ringmaster and one of my favorite clowns – Grandma.

After a few speeches that were a little boring to me, the clowns brought out some of the kids who have recovered from the hospital and into the ring to parade. Everyone stood and applauded. Then it was show time! The first were Asian boys on tiny

Emily and Big Apple Clown

one-wheelers doing tricks. Then came a very funny guy with a suitcase who made the whole audience scream into his secret box. He was very funny. You probably know I love horses so the best part was the



Big Apple Circus Clowns

white horses that danced and the goats that rode on those horses. There were Chinese acrobats who could bend like their bodies were made of rubber. I heard one of them say "Thank You" in Mandarin. There were about two hours of performances.

I think I heard someone say that in 2010 the circus had less money to work with. I am not an expert but here is what I have to say – I thought the circus this year was not as professional as it was last year but it was much more funny and it played more to kids. So I give it a big "Hurray!"

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BENEFITS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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FARM ANIMAL CARE - 3:15 p.m. for ages 5-9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH. Learn farm animal care. Nancy Mulinelli, nmullinelli@ross.org, 631 907-5880, ross.org/afternoons. Thursdays through Nov 18.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Getting together to talk of joys of raising children. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.easthampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

PENGUIN ENCOUNTER - 11 a.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD interactive opportunity to have a close up encounter with an African Penguin and learn how our animal experts care for these playful birds. Note: General Aquarium Admission required and cost is separate. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a paying adult. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com, 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com $50, also tomorrow.

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SING ALONG – "Turkey Songs" 10: 30 a.m., Birth to 4 years. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper's Farm Rd., SH. 283-0774 ext 519, myrml.org.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

CLAY WORKSHOP - 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH, nmullinelli@ross.org, 631-907-5880, ross.org/afternoons

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

I love the tart, sweet crunch of cranberries cooked into a sauce for compotes, relishes and chutneys. American Indians ate cranberries cooked and raw, which we would find disagreeable due to the high acidity of cranberries. Native Americans in fact were the first to use cranberries as food – and the Thanksgiving table would not be complete without it.

In making my case, not just for the deliciousness of cranberries, but for the scientific research that has revealed how healthful cranberries can be. They are high in potassium, vitamin A with a good bit of beta carotene thrown in. Their health benefits include support of cardiovascular health and they provide polyphenol antioxidants. Cranberries are naturally fat free and have little sodium. They store well due to their high acidity and are rich in pectin, which is why a barely cooked puree quickly thickens into a sauce.

I hope the recipes below will afford a fresh, tasty and colorful accompaniment to your holiday table.

CRANBERRY PEAR COMPOTE

Janet Whelan/Postma, friend, neighbor and fine cook shares this delectable do-ahead compote. This simple pleasure is sure to add spark to your traditional Thanksgiving trimmings.
Yield: About 6 cups

4 to 5 Comice pears of medium ripeness, peeled, cored and chopped
1 12-ounce bag fresh cranberries
1-1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4-1/3 cup apple cider vinegar
Grated peel from one large navel orange
Juice of one orange
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 tablespoon Grand Marnier Liqueur
1 cup toasted pecans, optional

1. In a heavy saucepan, combine pears, cranberries, sugar, vinegar, orange peel, orange juice and cinnamon, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; simmer with cover ajar for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Allow mixture to cool, add Grand Marnier and stir to mix.

2. Transfer mixture to a serving bowl, cover and chill overnight or up to 3 days ahead.

3. Toast pecans in a dry skillet and toss over medium heat until lightly browned. Chop coarsely. When ready to serve sprinkle the nuts, if using, over the compote.

CRANBERRY SAUCE WITH RED WINE AND PORT

Cranberry sauces are perfect do-ahead recipes for the Thanksgiving table.
Yield: 2 and 1/3 cups

1 1/2 cups sugar
Grated peel from one Navel orange
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup Port wine
1/4 cup red wine
1 3-inch cinnamon stick or 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
12 ounce package fresh cranberries

1. Combine first six ingredients in a non-corrosive

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Restaurant Review: 75 Main

By Susan M. Galardi

The food story at 75 Main is almost trumped by the management story. Eight years ago, Zach Erdem, a Young Turk (really, he is from Turkey) was in the U.S. for a brief stint to study English. The day before he was to return, a friend gave him a round trip bus ticket to see the Hamptons. Erdem got off in Southampton, walked to the beach then back, through town, and ended up at 75 Main, talking to the owner. With only a return airline ticket to Turkey in his hand, Erdem was offered an opportunity to stay in Southampton and work at 75 Main. Several seasons of double shifts there, and off season managing at Nello's, he found himself once again talking to the owner of 75 Main – this time to buy the place.

S. Galardi

With a 10-year lease, Zach Erdem has owned this lovely restaurant in Southampton Village since the beginning of summer, and he has created something quite wonderful.

First, the space is lovely – large and open yet intimate; clean and light, with a white bar and white wainscoting, yet cozy; gorgeous photography on the walls. The place was packed all summer, both inside and out, with happy diners and revelers in the later hours on the weekend. Still now, 75 Main has nightlife – a DJ on Thursdays and either a live band or DJ on Saturday (the club is open until 4 a.m. Saturday.)

Erdem brought on experienced chef Matthew L. Lewis, and the two have put together a very solid menu with interesting choices. Even the summer prices at 75 Main were reasonable, but now, in the off season, the restaurant has accommodated the year round residents with a $25.99 three course Price Fix menu all night Sunday through Thursday. In addition, for Thanksgiving, the restaurant is offering three-course Thanksgiving Prix Fixe at $25.95.

While the popular dishes of the summer included the BBQ Braised Beef Short Rib and Teriyaki Marinated Skirt Steak, we opted for mostly seafood entrees. Salads and appetizers are $8-$14 a la carte, and we started the arugula and pear salad, ($12) and a marinated portobello mushroom and veggie Napoleon ($10). Both of these were delicious. The salad had a good lemony-thyme dressing that stood up to the brazen arugula. For the Napoleon, I expected the pressed version – thin layers of veggies in a chilled stack. What I got was so much better. This was a deconstructed Napoleon – free form sliced grilled zucchini, yellow squash, portobellos, roasted red pepper with a pesto infused oil and balsamic. And it was warm – right off the grill and out of the oven. Every veggie had a presence. I take back every bad thing I've ever said about zucchini.

A la carte main courses at 75 Main are reasonable – from $19 for penne primavera to $31 for salmon. It's an inventive, well-rounded selection. The Sesame Crusted Tuna ($28) was a winner. Top quality tuna steak, sliced, pink and beautiful, with a great crunchy sesame seed crust. The julienne papaya slaw with wasabi, crème fraiche and pickled ginger was the perfect accompaniment. This dish, with its bright Asian flair, worked absolutely perfectly.

The pineapple miso glazed salmon ($31) was also very good, with its perfect rice pilaf (I told you, the owner is from Turkey). Sauteed baby spinach with sliced onion was pleasantly, mildly bitter – perfect with the pleasantly sweet sauce on the salmon.

Desserts ($8 and $10) are largely made in house. The creme brulee was just right, with a thin, sweet, smoky sugar crust. The melted lava cake (from Blue Duck) was all that you could hope for, drizzled with raspberry sauce. But the star for me was the apple tart, which was actually shaped like a star. This was more of a dumpling (not an open faced tart) but with puff pastry, filled with apples and dusted with powdered sugar. Very good.

What can I say? We liked everything we ordered that night at 75 Main.

The restaurant has an extensive list of wines by the bottle; a limited choice by the glass, but with very good, interesting offerings including the Whispering Angel rose, a sancerre and a reasonable Chateauneuf-du-pape.

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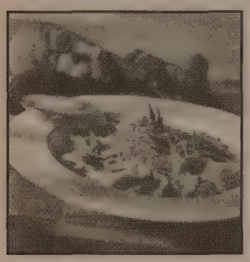
by Aji Jones



Almond in Bridgehampton will close its doors on Sunday, December 5. Due to stalled lease negotiations, the owners are forced to relocate and now seek a new space. "We are saddened to leave our Bridgehampton location after 10 years, as we made a home and many friends here. Moving forward with positive thoughts, we are excited to find a new home for Almond in the Hamptons to continue the many relationships we've established over the years," says Owner Eric Lemonides. The affordable French bistro will be open Thursday through Monday at 6 p.m. until its final night. Fans are encouraged to visit the Manhattan location at 12 East 22nd Street and look for news on Almond's new Hamptons home. 631-537-8885.

Art of Eating in Amagansett offers a take-home Thanksgiving menu of more than 40 organic and local dishes to compose a five-course meal or just dessert. Turkey is free-range and reared in small flocks from Mecox Ludlow Farms, never frozen. Pies are made with an all-butter crust, fresh local fruits and available sugar-free. Orders must be placed by November 19 for pick up by noon on Thanksgiving, November 25. Sample items include: carrot and French apple cider soup with crème fraîche; Mecox Ludlow Farms slow roasted turkey with herbs; slow roasted baked glazed Virginia ham studded with cloves; sugar-free spiced apple pie and pear cobbler, dried blueberries and corn biscuit topping.

Art of Eating also offers in-house corporate holiday parties from cocktail parties to a buffet at its diner location, which will be decorated for the holidays. For more details, 631-267-2411 or e-mail wecaterit@aol.com.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton has announced the return of their book club, Rowdy Readers, for the winter. The club meets every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. and features a one-hour discussion on a selected author's writing. Lunch is also available with dishes such as warm baby spinach salad ($11), turkey burger ($14.50), and omelette of the day ($9.50). Rowdy Readers, in conjunction with Bookhampton, is offering a 15% discount on each week's selection. The current topic is "Flights of Fancy and Prophetic Storytelling" with the next session on November 18 focusing on *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz* by L. Frank Baum. 631- 324-8555

Fresno in East Hampton hosts a Chilean Wine Dinner with T. Edwards Wines and Domaine Frainey Wines & Spirits on Sunday, November 21 at 6 p.m. The cost is $75 per person, plus tax and tip. Chilean wine expert and importer Jorge Perez will discuss the selections, which include Sauvignon Blanc, Gewürztraminer, Cabernet, Malbec, Syrah and a surprise varietal to accompany Chef Gretchen Menser's themed menu. 631-324-8700

Cuvée Bistro & Bar is also serving featured soups from the farm stands every Friday and

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(stainless or enamel) saucepan and stir to mix. Bring to the boil, adjust heat and cook at a brisk simmer for 5 minutes. Add cranberries, bring back to a boil and cook at a brisk simmer, stirring occasionally until the cranberries pop and become tender, about 12 minutes. Watch that the mixture doesn't boil over. Transfer to a glass or ceramic bowl and let cool. Remove cinnamon stick, if using. Refrigerate covered until ready to use. The sauce will keep refrigerated for 2 to 3 weeks.

CRANBERRY-JALAPENO CHUTNEY

This no-cook cranberry chutney is quick work when prepared in a food processor.
Yield: 11/2 cups

1/3 cup walnuts
6 ounces (1/2 package) fresh cranberries, rinsed and dried
1 small jalapeno, seeded and finely chopped
1 rib celery, rinsed, trimmed and finely diced
1 teaspoon finely chopped ginger root
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup golden raisins
1/4 cup dried cranberries
1/3 cup sugar
Celery leaf garnish, optional

1. Chop walnuts coarsely in workbowl of food processor. Transfer to a mixing bowl. Put cranberries into workbowl and pulse machine just until cranberries are coarsely chopped. Add to walnuts with remaining ingredients, except celery leaf garnish and stir to mix.

2. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container for up to a week. Serve at room temperature with fresh sprigs of celery leaves, if desired.

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By Stacy Dermont

Last week I attended the first iloveriverhead dinner, held at the Suffolk County Community College East's Culinary Arts Center at 20 East Main Street in downtown Riverhead.

I have always had a special place in my heart for Riverhead. Living full time in the Hamptons, I sometimes need a taste of the urban. Riverhead is a rich mélange of cultures. I enjoy eating my way along Main Street and through its Polish Town. The restaurants are great and people are friendly. Plus they've done a lot of work to bring back the view along the riverfront in recent years. It is a naturally beautiful place. The Main Street businesses took a big hit when the Tanger Outlet Mall and all those big box stores set up shop just to the North, along Route 58. But downtown Riverhead is still very much alive and kicking.

The organizers of iloveriverhead hoped they could get 30 people together for a harvest dinner at the Culinary Center. Over 70 people came out for it! With wine served by Martha Clara and Palmer vineyards and live, old timey music, it was a happenin' scene.

Maybe "iloveriverhead" should be amended to "everybodylovesriverhead!" Too late though, the "iloveriverhead" bumper stickers have already been printed and they are the new, hot accessory around town.

The brainchild of communications specialist and writer, Nancy Swett, iloveriverhead started with just a handful of people and one thought: share the love.

Swett is President of Great Peconic Communications, based in Jamesport. She has volunteered her time to promote Riverhead. According to its members, what sets iloveriverhead apart from

other Riverhead organizations is that "we have no personal agendas." But in fact Swett's stated goal is "to make Riverhead even better for my kids."

A few speakers stood up at the harvest dinner to share what they personally love about Riverhead – the people, Main Street, the restaurants, the shops, the history. A common theme was the POTENTIAL that Riverhead has and the next steps that the iloveriverhead association is taking. It's a potential already being realized by business owners such as Doree Cohen, owner of The Junque Shop on Riverleigh Drive in Riverhead. She's filled a warehouse with antiques, furniture and collectibles that has become a mecca for Hamptonites since the store opened in 2008. Cohen is a vocal supporter of iloveriverhead.

Iloveriverhead is now planning to hold four annual dinners, in addition to monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of the month. They envision filling the downtown with a big Friday farmers market, like the Saturday market in Westhampton. They also hope to fill some storefronts with an antiques mall. I am so there!

They are currently working with the East End Arts Council on a Holiday Window Decorating Contest. What a great idea for empty store fronts!

I should mention the harvest dinner itself. It incorporated a host of local ingredients and it was served by very friendly culinary students. Within the first six minutes of sitting down I was offered six different hors d'oeuvres. Now that's service!

The butternut squash soup starter was delicious, with just the right balance of sweetness. The entré was a pecan crusted French cut chicken with an orange honey glaze, served with a roasted boulangere potato and garlicky broccoli rabe, topped by a glazed Satur Farms baby carrot. Rounded off by an apple crisp, it will have me comin' back for more. I had my e-mail address added to the culinary center's mailing list – now they send me information about dinners that are open to the public. Their next one is December 10. To sign up call 631-548-3700.

To keep up with iloveriverhead, check out their web site at, um, oh yeah, "iloveriverhead.com." To get in on the Holiday Decorating Contest, check out the East End Arts Council website: eastendarts.org.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Miracle Worker at Bay St.

By Susan M. Galardi

When you consider that the biggest challenge for many school children today is the limitation imposed by No Child Left Behind, the story of Helen Keller hits as hard as a Monday morning essay exam.

Kate Gersten, Lily Spellman

Anyone who saw *The Miracle Worker* as a child experienced the be-all-end-all break through moment: the scene at the water pump with Helen Keller wailing "wahh" will be forever embedded in our minds. In that cathartic moment, Helen was finally able to show the world who she was: a thinking, present, sane girl – not some retarded chick with horrid behavior. Watching it as a child, I felt tremendous relief for Helen, much like I'd felt watching a classmate finally get a tricky math problem after sweating it out at the blackboard with Sister Beatrice looking on sternly. As children, we rooted like hell for Helen. I can only imagine how parents felt watching the scene.

The Miracle Worker is based on the true story of a blind teacher (Annie Sullivan) who was hired to tutor of the deaf and blind Helen Keller. The play, written by William Gibson based on Sullivan's letters, won six Tony Awards on Broadway in 1959, including best play. It was made into a film in 1962. The play and film starred Anne Bancroft as Annie Sullivan and Patty Duke as Helen Keller – both actresses earned Oscars for their roles.

The Miracle Worker is one of those "stretch" stories for kids, like *To Kill a Mockingbird, Oliver* and *The Sound of Music*. Without demurring from political, social and religious themes, these works introduce children to big concepts that are challenging, even disturbing. They're great opportunities for parents to drive home the "See how lucky you are..." point. On another level, they're springboards for discussions on values and morality.

This week Bay Street presents *The Miracle Worker* as part of the Literature LIVE! Series. Bay Street Co-creative Director Murphy Davis directs the cast – all members of Actor's Equity. 11-year old Lily Spellman, a Hampton Bays Middle School student, is Helen Keller; Award-winning actress/playwright Kate Gersten as Annie Sullivan; Ken Forman–Captain Keller, Jacqueline Murphy–Kate Keller, Beryl Bernay-Aunt Ev, Peter Connolly (Doctor/James/Anagnos).

The Miracle Worker. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20, 7 p.m. Tickets: $10 for children/$15 adults. Call 631-725-9500.

HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Charlotte Park

Brooks with Park, 1981

Full disclosure. This critic has always wanted to interview cover artist Charlotte Park, but, unfortunately, there isn't the opportunity. Yet Park is interesting for several reasons – she's such a good artist and she's among those female artists who had well-known spouses. Some examples of these artist "couples" are obvious: Elaine deKooning and Willem deKooning; Lee Krasner and Jackson Pollock; and Charlotte Park and James Brooks.

These individuals were all abstract expressionists who lived in Springs—maybe a coincidence. Or perhaps not: after all, the movement encouraged risk-taking, and women were willing to take the plunge along with men (although they didn't get much

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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"Cities of Peace" and Elizabeth S. Tyler at Guild Hall

Everything is context. Or so some people think. It certainly is important in the current show at Guild Hall, "Cities of Peace."

Context is the pervading principle behind these works celebrating a metaphorical depiction of nine worldwide urban centers. Such contexts consider how the language and culture of each city contribute to freedom and peace. There is also the context that we question as we look at each work. For example, does New York represent our "idea" of its characteristic language and culture?

Context can be a subjective, changing element. For instance, a Hamptons estate may seem drab when compared to a King's palace; our concept of Baghdad may depend on TV coverage of the war. On the other hand, an artist's context may be defined by a lot of other aspects; the difficult part is selecting symbols and signs for a particular city that truly captures its generally accepted or "familiar" context.

The creators of "Cities of Peace" (Ellen Frank Illumination Arts Foundation) have wisely and imaginatively stressed recurring motifs (like colors, text, gold leaf and configurations for paths and roads), which give coherence to the works. The use of space also adds to such unity. But one must look carefully to grasp these consistent "markers."

"Monrovia: in Constellation"

Consider "New York: This is My City." Space is divided into above and below areas: different languages spell out the diversity of the "above" space (along with a bridge connecting the two spaces) while Manhattan buildings take up the "below" space. If one sees New York as spatially bound (which it is) and comprehends the above-below configuration as the main representation of this space, we can imagine that the images are "maps" or paths which lead to defined goals.

"Kabul: I Love Her" also uses divided space, with the two areas seen from opposing points-of-view: the upper portion is a bird's eye view; the lower section is a worm's perspective. This suggests contradictions in the indigenous culture yet the entire work employs a brown color (like the landscape) signifying unity.

Paths ar another motif. In "Monrovia: in Constellation" star patterns in the sky represent Liberian resilience. They also signify the journey that must be taken. The circle shape in "Baghdad: City of Peace, Truly" is defined by lines and markers as well.

Finally, "Sarajevo: Here" bears the path motif again with golden lines connecting two separate spaces or images. In one space, we are looking up at the configuration; in the second space, we are looking down. Once more, there is unity.

The images of Elizabeth Sloan Tyler (winner of the 2008 Annual Artists Members Exhibition) demonstrate unity as well with their brilliant, vibrant colors and exploding/imploding brush movements. The viewer is not quite sure where the images come from. Is it the sky, clouds or landscape that Tyler has captured?

No matter. We are immediately drawn into the image and become a swirling mass or a tiny particle enjoying a great adventure. People may rightly admire the artist's technique, but it is her works' emotional power that counts.

"Cities of Peace" will be on view at Guild Hall until January 16, 2011. Work by Elizabeth Sloan Tyler will be at Guild Hall until Nov. 28, 2010. Call 631-324-0806 for information.

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immediate recognition). And let's be practical; women whose partners were abstract expressionists were bound to be influenced by their spouses if they were artists themselves. We didn't say they "borrowed" from their husbands, however, but we can't be sure.

For some of these couples, paths crossed in more personal ways. For example, Park and Brooks moved into the New York space where Krasner and Pollock had lived—46 East 8th Street. When Park and Brooks relocated to Springs, Krasner and Pollock helped them move in. Both couples became important contributors to the East Hampton art community.

However, we ponder other questions about Park's personal life. How was it to be the wife of James Brooks? How were her early paintings different from her later ones and was this determined by her husband's growing success? Regardless of what has been left out of the details of Park's life, the fact remains that her art is mesmerizing and valuable. This week's cover demonstrates her connection with

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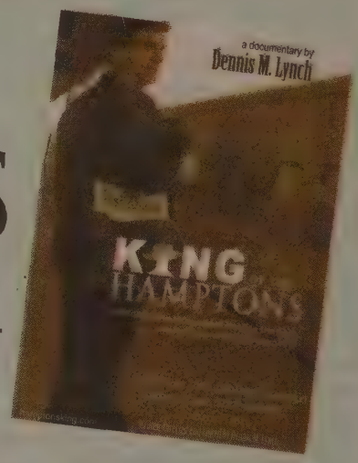
KING OF THE HAMPTONS

A midlife adventure about healing the past and living for a greater purpose.



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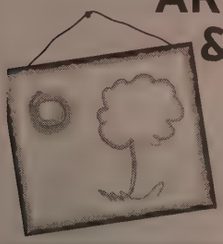

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ELIZABETH SLOAN TYLER EXHIBITION – At Guild Hall in East Hampton, runs until November 28. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

RECEPTION AT THE STUDIO EAST GALLERY – Saturday, November 13, 6-9 p.m. featuring music by Jan Wickline and Charlie Tramantano. Wine and cheese reception from 6-9. 120 Front Street, Suite 9 in Greenport. These shows run from Nov. 13 to Dec. 6. 631-477-2676.

TRAPANI FINE ART FIRST ANNUAL SMALL WORKS SHOW – Nov. 22 - Artists from all over the United States submitted entries for the juried show and from those entries, twenty-five artists were selected to exhibit works in the show. The 2-D work is no larger than 16" x 16" and all art is priced under $500. The show is an eclectic mix of realist, abstract, collage, photography, drawings and other unusual media. The show will open on November 22, 2010 at Trapani Fine Art & Frame Shoppe located at 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset, New York and will continue through January 5, 2011. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All works are for sale. Trapani Fine Art represents local, regional and nationally recognized artists. A perfect complement to the gallery is custom framing. For further information call 516-365-6014 or visit www.TrapaniFineArt.com.

VERED GALLERY'S ANNUAL WINTER GROUP EXHIBITION - Vered Gallery's Annual Winter Group Exhibition will be on display through the season until February 21st. Works in this exhibit include drawings, paintings and photographs by Avery, Bluhm, Dash, de Kooning, Fischl, Kahn, Klein, Picasso, Pollock, Rivers, Slonem, Warhol and many others. The Gallery's hours are 11am - 6pm Sun - Fri, 11am - 9pm Sat. For further information and exhibition images please contact Damien Roman at Vered Gallery at 631-324-3303.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - John Defaro, Return of the Prodigal Son: new + archival work on exhibit at 4 N Main Gallery in Southampton through November 2nd. Gallery is open, Sat+Sun, 12 -6 p.m. + by appt. Call the gallery at 631-283-2495 or Paton Miller at 631-885-1289.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

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BEGO EZAIR– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

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D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

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GALLERYB – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

JILL LYNN & CO – The Language of Painting by Jen Brown. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART –2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS – Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SGH HISTORICAL –147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SURFACE – New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

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MOVIES

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HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Morning Glory (PG13) – Fri, 6, 8
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You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger (R) – Fri, 6:30, 8:30, Sat, 4, 7, 9:15, Sun, 4, 6, 8 Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010) Theater Closed Wednesdays and Tuesdays
You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger – 8 all week
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Skyline (PG13) – Mon-Thurs, 4, 7:20, 9:40, Fri., 4, 7:20, 9:40 Sat, 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:40, Sun., 4, 7:20
Megamind (PG) – Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7 Fri., 4:20, 7, 9:30, Sat, 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:30 Sun., 4:20, 7
Red (PG13) – Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 7:30, Fri., 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sat, 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 4:40, 7:30
Harry Potter 7 (PG13) – Tickets are on sale for the midnight showing of Harry Potter on November 18

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Secretariat (PG) – Fri, 430, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30
Social Network (PG13) – Fri, 4, 7, 10, Sun., 1, 4, 7 Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thurs, 4, 7
Due Date (PG13) – Fri, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30, Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40 Sat, 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:40
For Colored Girls (R) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:15

BAYSTREET THEATER
42nd Street, November 14 – 7 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
Morning Glory (PG13), Secretariat (PG), Skyline (PG13), Due Date (R), Unstoppable (PG13), Megamind (PG), Social Network (PG13), Red (PG13)

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Honoring

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Abstract Expressionism: vigorous application of paint and spatial depth achieved by contrasting values and colors.

Park's paintings are unique, their picture planes extending beyond the canvas. We are left thinking about what lies in the artist's imagination. What stories can she tell, what images come to the foreground? Conversely, we are drawn into the configurations that do appear on the canvas. We recognize forms and objects that bring back memories of a special experience or a specific time and place. We carry these images with us long after we have left the gallery where Park's paintings hang.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

DAY BY DAY

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Ani De Franco, WHBPAC Nov. 18

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

DROP-OFF FOR TOYS FOR TOTS - new, unwrapped toys for needy children can be dropped off through December at all eight Town & Country Real Estate offices: 52 Main Street, EH; 50 Hampton Rd., BH; 2415 Main St., SH; 132-9 Main St.,WH; 764 Montauk Hwy., MTK, 570 Noyac Rd., North Sea; 6920 Main Rd.,Mattituck; 57125 Main Rd, Southold. Sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. (631)-298-0600 Ext 103 Cell 631-948-0143.

RELAY FOR LIFE - teams forming now for April event to benefit The American Cancer Society at SYS, SH. Sign up or give at: relayforlife.org.

CORMARIA YARD SALE – Sat., Nov. 13, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Cormaria, Bay St., SGH. 631-725-4206

AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE – Mon., Nov. 15, 6-9 p.m., The Club Room at The Soho Grand Hotel, NYC. Drinks, hors d'oeuvres, DJ Xavier, live auction. $175 at forrascal.com, $200 at the door.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S WINTER BLOOD DRIVE – Thur., Nov. 18, 7 a.m. - 5:45 p.m., Teaching Center, on the Hospital's third floor, 240 Meeting House Lane, SH. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 76, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate. Free lunch in the Hospital cafeteria for donors. Walk-ins welcome. Donating takes 10 to 12 minutes, but allow one hour to complete the sign-in and donation process. An ID with a signature and SS# needed for each donor. To make an appointment, please contact Gerry Minerva at 631-726-8336.

ARF'S FALL FOR A FELINE ADOPT-A-THON & FAIR - Sat, Nov 20 10:00 AM-4:00 PM, Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, SH. Cats and kittens available for adoption as well as free food, prizes and all the information you've ever needed to know about cats. All ARF animals are microchipped, neutered and up to date on vaccines. For more information call Michele at 631-537-0400 x 207 or Michele@arfhamptons.org.

STAR BRIGHT MONTAUK WEEKEND – Nov. 26-28, montaukchamber.com. tree lighting, free family event

PARRISH GIFT BAZAAR – Fri., Nov. 26, 5-8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 27, 11-5, Sun., Nov. 28, 11-4. Regular admission $5. Members and children under 18 free. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Parrishart.org.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL HOUSE TOUR – Fri., Nov. 26, 6-8 p.m. Cocktail Party; Sat., Nov. 27, 1-4:30p.m. tour. 631-324-6850, info@easthamptonhistory.org.s, Santa

St. NICHOLAS FAIR – Sat., Dec. 4, 10-3 at Christ Episcopal Church, upper parish hall, 4 E. Union St., SGH. Wreaths, jams, holiday plants, handcrafted and baked goods, vendor gift items, "Treasures Table," Tea Shoppe, Santa & other children's activities. Free admission, no early birds. Benefits Christ Church Restoration.

HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR – Sat., Dec. 11, 10-4, Stella Maris gym, 135 Division St., SGH. Crafts, baked goods, jams, photos with Santa, free gift-wrapping, café. Free admission. Benefits Stella Maris Regional School.

FOOD BASKET DRIVE AND HOLIDAY ADOPT-A-FAMILY- through Dec. 13. Please deliver these uncooked goods to The Retreat's main office at 13 Goodfriend Drive, EH: Turkey or Ham (or gift cards), Stuffing, Canned, Vegetables, Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Gravy, Non-Perishable Pie Crust and Filling, Biscuit Mix. Call 631-329-4398 x113 for more information or to Adopt a Family.

FARMERS MARKETS

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St. Through Nov. 18

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through Dec. 11.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK CONTINUES THROUGH NOV. 14- three course $24.95 prix fixe dinners. Visit longislandrestaurantweek.com for participating restaurants and hours.

QUIZ NIGHT – 7 p.m. Townline BBQ, SGK. $10 per person, 631-537-2271

Film: MISTER ROBERTS – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SGH. $5 at the door, for $25 "Dinner and a Movie" package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535. Baystreet.org.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music. No cover charge. Wolffer.com.

ORGANIZACION LATINO-AMERICANA FILM FESTIVAL – 6 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Two-day ticket, members $8/ non members $10. Parrishart.org. Also tomorrow from 5 p.m.

END OF SEASON GALA – 7 p.m. Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy., MTK. Honoring Dr. Dan Vasti, Montauk Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year. $75, RSVP 631-668-2428.

ISRAEL: WHO'S LAND IS IT? – 7 p.m. dinner & talk with Dr. Lisa Aiken, Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St., SH. $25 per person, $60 per family, 631-287-2249. This event will likely sell out.

DESPERATE AFFECTION – 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. Through Nov. 21. Visit hamptontheatre.org for details, 631-653-8955. $15/students under 21 $5

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Opera: DON PASQUALE – 1 p.m. The Met live in HD, John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-0806, guildhall.oeg. $22/members $20/students $15

IS THE SKY FALLING? – 7 p.m. lecture by Dr. Leonard Sax, Ross School Senior Lecture Hall, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5361, rosschool.org.

PAUL MAHOS & NEW LIFE CRISIS – 9 p.m. – 1 a.m., 75 Main Restaurant and Lounge, Live music, dancing, dinner, cocktails, 631-283-7575.

VOYAGE SANS RETOUR – 11 p.m. U.S. premier of this melodrama for tenor, mezzo soprano, piano and narrator. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay St., SGH. $15 at the door. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

HIKE - Fall Leaf Ballet. 10 a.m. - noon. Meet at the Trout Pond; park lot on Noyac Rd., Noyac. Moderate hike to sand quarry. Hilly, 5 miles. Joe Lane, 725-3942.

TALENT SEARCH FINALE – Long Island's Got Country at 7p.m., The Inn and Spa at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. Tickets ($25) and complete info at longislandsgotcountry.com.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

HIKE – Poxabogue Park and Sagg Swamp. 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Meet at the Park entrance, Old Farm Rd, SGK (south of the RR trestle). Easy hike with views of grasslands, ponds. 3 miles. Sue Bieger, 631-283-5432.

FILM: 42nd STREET – 7 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SGH. $5 at the door, for $25 "Dinner and a Movie" package call the American Hotel, 631-725-3535. Baystreet.org.

OPERA IN CINEMA – Das Rheingold, 7 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Members $14/ $17. Parrishart.org. Also Thur., 11/18 at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM – 6 p.m. – 8 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. 631- 537-7865. Acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631-902-6131.

HAMPTON BAYS CIVIC ASSOCIATION ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM -7 p.m. "Crisis in Our Bays - A Proactive Approach to Remediation," Town of Southampton Community Center, 25 Ponquoque Ave., HBS More info: lgdetd8@yahoo.com, 631-728-1830

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

HOPE, HEALTH & HEALING FOR CANCER PATIENTS – Noon, Fighting Chance, 34 Bay St., Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. Group provides info and resource finding during and after cancer treatment. Maxa Luppi, Maxasl@aol.com, 631 725-4646, fightingchance.org. Ongoing through Dec 21, 2010.

AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY – 7 p.m. free reading at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Guildhall.org.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

MATTEA HARVEY & ROB CASPER – 7 p.m. Free reading, Radio Lounge, Chancelors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. stonybrook.edu.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER -7 p.m.-9 p.m., 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. Every Thursday night. Bring your instrument if you want to play. Free. Contact John Landes, jlandes1948@yahoo.com, 631-603-6160.

ANI DIFRANCO – live concert 8 p.m., West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 176 Main St., WHB, 631-288-1500, whbpac.org. $45-$75

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

RELAX AND RESTORE WELLNESS PACKAGE WEEKEND – c/o The Maidstone, EH. Three days that will leave you cleansedand recharged. Availability is limited, reservations 631-324-5006, themaidstone.com.

LANTERN TOUR – 7 p.m. Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Also Dec. 17.

ONGOING

BIG DUCK - 7 p.m. Friends of the Big Duck meet first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342, .

HEALTH WORKSHOPS – See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. $55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

MEDICINE & MORALS – 10:15 – 11:45 a.m., Chabad, 13 Woods Lane, EH. Running for six Sundays starting Oct. 31. 631-312-4286, hamptons@jewishli.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

PICK OF THE WEEK

OLA Film Festival - Nov. 12/13
See listing below, and article, page 29.

Don Pasquale, Guild Hall, Nov. 13

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LETTERS

HERE, THERE
Dear Dan,
Just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed the article, "I'm Where?" and that it is so apropos of my various family members and "what they call this place."

In 1921 when my mother was 10 years old she first came to Peconic and until she passed away, at the age of 91, it was always "we are going to the country." Brooklyn was her birthplace and home for many years (sometimes a two-hour drive – "wherever it is that they have a house a two-hour drive from Manhattan"). Now my children and grandchildren say "I'm going out to Long Island" or simply "we are going to the beach."

Peconic and the North Fork are very dear to us all and thanks so much for this article. We all loved it.

Ann Fay
New Jersey

PS: Also loved the "Failed Recall" article about the windshield washer heater motor. I have the same problem and will share your article with my dealer if I ever get there!

Don't go on a rainy day. – DR

LIVE MUSIC IS STILL VERY MUCH ALIVE!
Dear Dan,
Dear fellow musicians, music lovers and friends,
The Jam Session is living proof!

Thank you all for making this a reality – without you this experiment would have been just a dream.

I believe that in a time when recorded music becomes more and more disposable, live music will prevail and continue to flourish. This is naturally because of the emotional and raw experience that exists between the musicians and the audience – something that can never change. Human connections at its best!

That's it for philosophy – what we need now is to continue the momentum and let the world know about "The Jam Session." Wind instruments, strings, drums and keys are still highly regarded and should feel welcome to join us any Thursday. What we also need is an expansion of our wonderful audience base – we play much better because of you!

For more than 70 Thursdays jazz has been alive in Sag Harbor and many musicians have come through since the beginning in April 2009. The Jam Session provides free live jazz music in real time for our community, either at Bay Burger Restaurant or at its winter home at Bay Street Theater. We also provide a place for musicians to network and practice their craft. As a side bonus we manage to spread awareness about a very hip and progressive American art form: Jazz music.

Thank you for your support and perseverance.

On behalf of all the musicians and the audiences who endured the noise – Thank you for listening!

Claes Brondal
(Host and drummer)

Can we get Cat Stevens? – DR

"MY COMMUTE"
Dear Dan,
I never did excel at jump rope. It wasn't as if I had no rhythm whatsoever. After all, I could play a song by ear on the piano long before my feet could hit the floor under the piano bench. But when you lived on Circle Drive it was all about how well you played sports. Kickball, jump rope, hide and seek, and races of all kinds determined by the eldest who would choose the destination. At times I could slide by with kickball. I was always the last to be chosen for a team but once in a blue moon I would make contact but jump rope there was no hiding my inability to perform.

Send your letters to

askdan@danspapers.com

(e-mails only, please)

It was the summer sports I loved. I could swim out to our buoy underwater, dive off our floating dock, and pull the cord on our 40-horse power Evinrude and speed across the Peconic Bay alone in our Boston Whaler at 11 years old. The kids on our block in Farmingdale had no knowledge of my alternate summer reality and my ability to succeed at anything.

There were the two people on either end swinging the large clothesline round and round. I still can hear the repetitive tap on the pavement. I can see the rope arching down. I can feel the terror. For God's sake, it was a jump rope not a flexible sword ready to amputate my limbs but it might as well have been one. I just couldn't dive in.

I don't miss that feeling or the pressure at all. I am so happy as an adult to say and know "This is who I am and for this I came." At 47 years old I don't anticipate too many more changes in myself. While I hope to grow each and every single day I don't beat myself up anymore for not being able to jump rope or not being able to read music or for not succeeding in my marriage. It is what it is. I am what I am.

But today at the newly designed Riverhead traffic circle that dreaded jump rope feeling came flooding back. I just could not jump in and there were the new arrows and the oncoming cars. I used to love that traffic circle. I loved that I knew how to avoid all the traffic on 58 and hit the North Road and seek the peace and tranquility of the North Fork I love so dearly. But this circle was a nightmare for me. I was confused, overwhelmed and six years old all over again.

I just needed a plunger at Target. A life or death mission this was not, but it might as well have been the way my heart raced.

Soon I will conquer the Riverhead traffic circle or, like all the other challenges in my life, I may just work around it. I made a CD, I am proud of without reading music. I am surviving as a single mother and there are always the back roads. Yes, the back roads!

Connie Gillis

Hide and seek the back roads. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Fire Starter
Police arrested a man in East Hampton for setting fire to a car. The man was arrested for arson after an investigation took place by the detective unit. Nobody at the scene of the fire was quoted saying, "Goodness, gracious, great balls of fire!"

Shelter Island
Old Man McGumbus was spotted still wearing his Halloween costume, a cowboy outfit, while getting his morning bagel. When police told him that Halloween was over, Old Man McGumbus replied, "I know."

Whoa, Shelter Island!?
Things just got real on Shelter Island. Brendan Curtin, 28, was arrested by police in conjunction with the East End Drug Task Force for selling heroin.

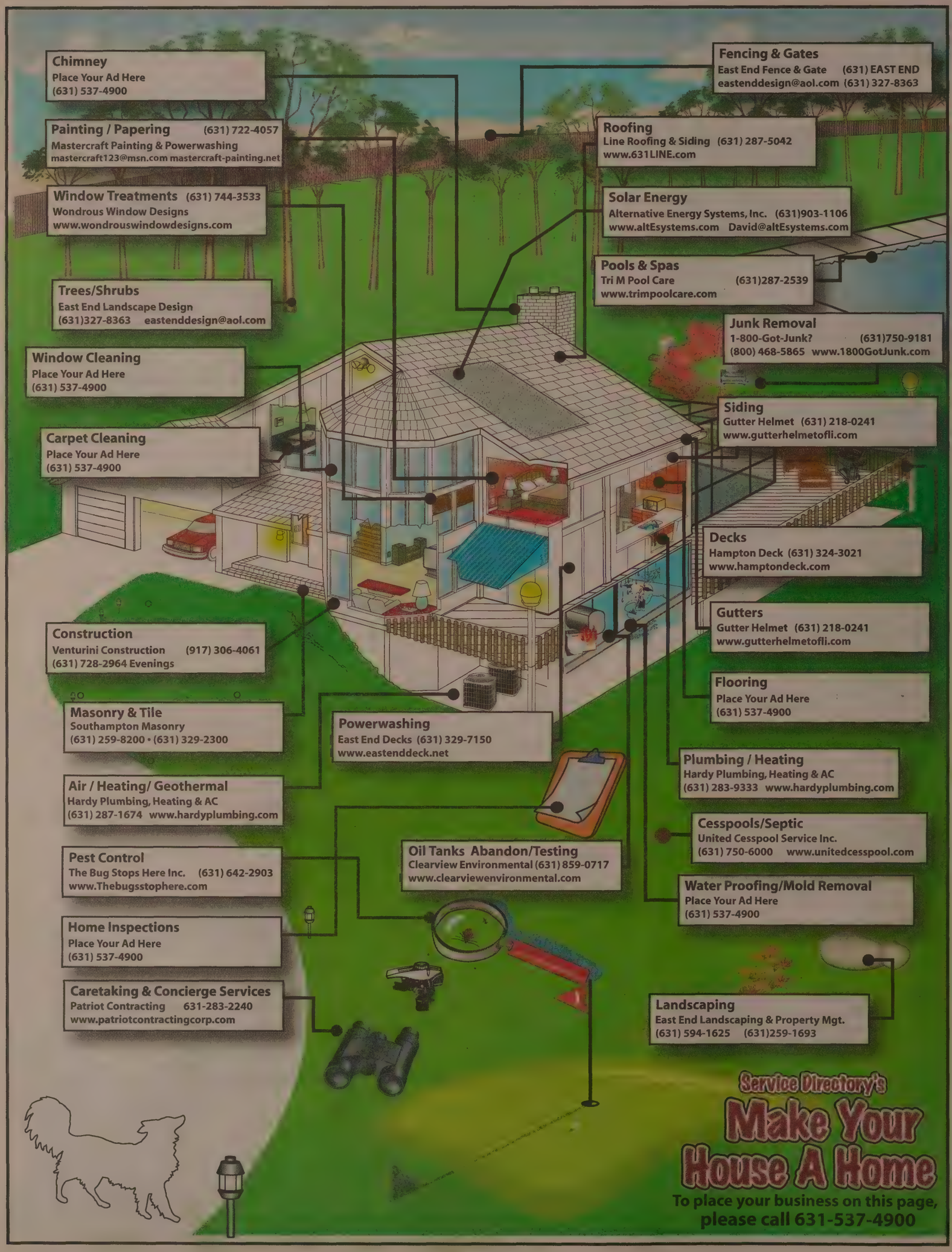
Stoner
A man in Southampton was caught smoking a marijuana cigarette while standing outside of a bar.

Doughnut Farmer?
Somebody decided that it was a good idea to take their car and drive around in a circle, commonly referred to as, doing a "doughnut." The doughnut driver left marks in a gravel parking lot outside of a farm in East Hampton, which ironically is a doughnut farm. Just kidding about the last part.

The Big Duck, Under Attack
The Big Duck building in Flanders or Southampton or whatever they want to call themselves, was broken into! Officers responded when the Big Duck alarm went off, and no it wasn't a lot of quacking, it was a regular alarm. When officers arrived they found the back door of the Big Duck kicked in and the surrounding locks and door damaged. HOLY QUACK! Police do not believe that anything has been stolen. It was one very unducky day for the Big Duck.

American Flag
An American flag worth $150 was reported stolen in Wainscott. Listen Bub, that American flag is worth way more than $150.

– By David Lion Rattiner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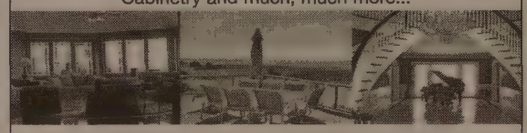

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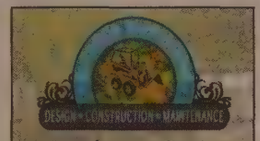

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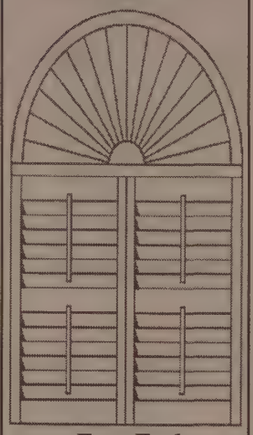
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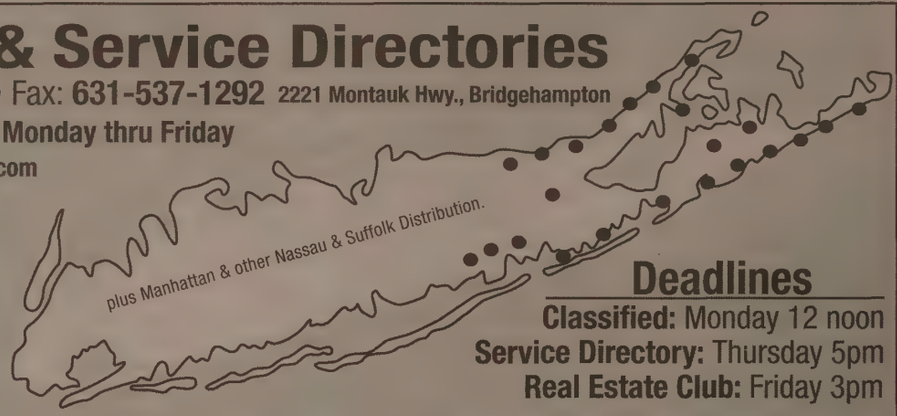

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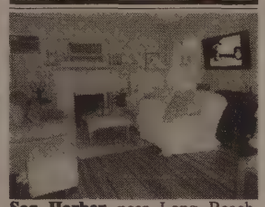

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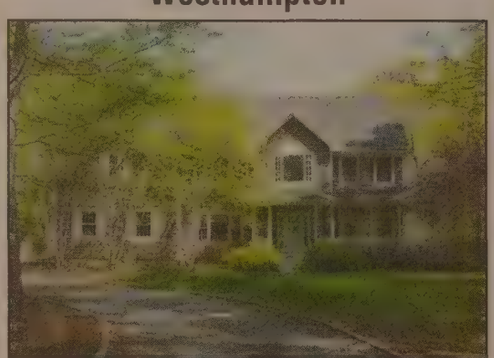

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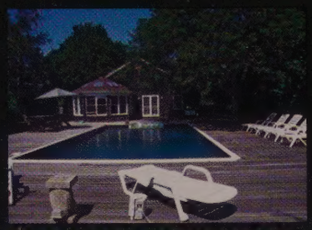

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Village fringe on 1.1 acres. Hot tub room, pool and deck.
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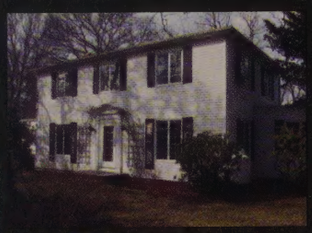

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